

CORRECT on all occasions

VULCAIN

SWISS MADE



CHINA



MAIL

Established 1845

No. 34814

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1951.

Price 20 Cents

ALL KINDS OF PORTABLE

Typewriters & Calculators

AT REASONABLE PRICES

Hong Kong Typewriter Exchange
9, D'Aguilar St. Tel. 21438.

Labour Candidate Rebuffed

REFUSED SUPPORT BY MR ATTLEE

London, Feb. 9. The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, has decided not to send a letter of support to the Labour Party candidate in a by-election at West Bristol, the Party Headquarters announced today.

The candidate, 41-year-old Arnold Lawrence, a railway clerk, has publicly stated during his campaign that he is a pacifist, cannot support the Government's rearmament programme and does not favour its policy in Korea.

It is customary for the Prime Minister always to send a message of support to officially-sponsored Party candidates and political observers here remember no precedent for the Prime Minister's decision.

The Party Headquarters announced that Mr Attlee had the support of the Election Sub-Committee of the Party's National Executive Committee "in view of the attitude adopted by Mr Lawrence."

Voting in the West Bristol by-election, caused by the death of Mr Oliver Stanley, a Conservative leader, takes place on February 15. At the last election the Conservatives had a 12,343-vote majority over Labour.

Labour Party officials in Bristol and at the London Headquarters approved Lawrence's candidature knowing that he was a pacifist. There is an active pacifist minority in the Party, including several Members of Parliament, but it is not usual for candidates to emphasise their differences with the official Party policy as Mr Lawrence did.

When he expressed his pacifist views it was too late for the Party to consider withdrawing his candidature, as nominations had closed.—Reuter.

European Slain In Ambush

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 9. One European police lieutenant was murdered and another European police officer, a European estate manager and two Malay constables wounded when 60 terrorists ambushed them in Kuantan, Pahang State, today.

A party of two European officers, two planters, and 10 police was on its way to investigate a burning bus when it was attacked.—Associated Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

German Labour's New Plan

A DEVELOPMENT of great significance and still unforeseeable consequences has just taken place in Germany. There, leaders of the German trade unions have compelled the Bonn Government to agree to a drastic industrial reorganisation which is advanced in the name of economic democracy as an antidote to socialism and communism, but which is certainly in the direction of "cold socialisation." By the new agreement, reached under the threat of a strike, the German trade union leaders are guaranteed a 50 per cent share in the management of German industry, beginning with coal, iron and steel, without any financial risks to themselves or to their unions. They have exacted a law, to be passed immediately, which provides that labour, as represented by the trade unions, shall have equal representation with the old management in both the board of directors and an executive committee managing each company, as well as in a top organisation, called a "senate," representing each industry as a whole. As members of these bodies the trade union directors and senators will have an equal voice with the old management, not only in matters of wages, hours and working conditions but also in all day-to-day operations, including business policy, production quantity and methods, purchasing, selling, amount of employment, sale or shut-down of plants, and most important of all, in appointments to management positions. The owners and share-

holders are relegated to back seats with little voice in their companies' affairs, and the only check on complete union domination is to be the presence in these bodies of either an "independent," a "technical," or, in the case of the "senate," a Government representative, holding the balance of power. This system, which leaves ownership of the means of production in private hands but deprives the owners of control, passes under the name of workers' "co-determination." It is not exactly new, having been on Socialist programmes in many European countries since the war, and in some countries it has already been introduced in an advisory form. But nowhere has it been expanded to the point now contemplated in Germany, and once introduced there it may well attain impetus in other Western countries as well. It is a distorted version of the ideal where under labour and management work together in close co-operation for mutual and equal benefit and could, quite obviously, lead to complete dictatorship by the workers. At its best it might increase production and labour peace by giving workers a sense of participation. But it could also be used by trade union officials to centralise industrial control in their own bureaucracy and thus not only impair productive efficiency but also become the vehicle of political domination by a minority unable to win a majority at the polls.

UN Forces Reach Seoul

10,000 People Cut Off From Rest Of World

Vienna, Feb. 9. Deep snow and avalanches have cut off the Lesach Valley in West Carinthia with its 10,000 inhabitants from the outer world for 14 days. Other villages and valleys have also been completely cut off for many days.

People who have succeeded in fighting a way through state that in many of these communities food supplies are getting short and they appeal for supplies to be dropped from the air.

In many places in West Carinthia the snow reaches to the first storeys of houses. One story peasant houses are covered right up to the roof in snow. In many cases roofs have collapsed under the great weight of snow.

From all parts of West Carinthia fresh avalanches are being constantly reported. In many places houses have been evacuated and the population has fled to safety.—Reuter.

SERIOUS FLOODS IN ITALY

Rome, Feb. 9. The police imposed an all-night curfew throughout Feralar Province, Central Italy, today as the flood waters of the Reno River, estimated to have made thousands homeless, continued to rise.

Many people are believed to have died in the floods which tonight covered an area of 125 square kilometres.

At some points the "lake" thus formed has a depth of nearly eight metres.

More police were brought into the area to help evacuate hundreds of families from their flooded homes.

Late tonight hundreds of people still huddled in top floors and attics or on roofs with dirty, muddy water swirling under.

During the day boats took emergency food supplies to isolated villages and sailed to upper windows to hand the food to villagers driven up stairs by the water.—Reuter.

TANKS 1½ MILES FROM HEART OF CITY

United Nations forces today closed in on the "ghost city" of Seoul—which has changed hands three times already—and reached the Han River, which runs through the South Korean capital's suburbs.

Tanks drove to within a mile of the industrial suburb of Yongdongpo, a mile and a half from the heart of Seoul—and hurled shells into the city for the second day running.

The Han River was reached by units of the Eighth Army's 3rd Division near Karangni, a southeast suburb. They were maintaining their positions.

In at least some sectors south of Seoul—which was taken by the North Koreans on January 4—the Communists seemed to have abandoned their defence network.

The tanks, a task force from the American 25th Division, had made a five-mile advance from Anyang, southwest of Seoul, brushing aside light resistance and only delayed by minefields. There was no direct indication that the Chinese Communists had any big forces between the American tanks and the city.

Another tank force reached a point within six miles of Incheon, the port for Seoul, where General Douglas MacArthur made his big landing last September and broke up the North Korean resistance.

The port was heavily bombarded by Allied warships, which have been standing offshore for over a week, shelling Communist positions and concentrations.

United Nations elements went forward right across the 150-mile waist of Korea. Communist opposition was stiff in the central mountainous range—the spine of the corridor from Wonsu to Hongchon, which is only 20 miles south of the 38th Parallel.

A 10th Corps spokesman said tonight that resistance had suddenly stiffened on the central front and almost no gains were reported in the 30-mile sector.

Fighting raged in five inches of snow among the mountain ridges, where well dug-in North Koreans held up the five-pronged United Nations advance in most sectors.

But one column, pushing through the mountains due north of Hoengsong, was reported in a position to sweep forward tomorrow morning after winning the high ground from which the Communists had held up the attack for 24 hours.

Reports by intelligence from the central front said that there were between 20,000 and 30,000 North Koreans in the Hongchon area.

Today's advances through heavy snow-banks and over slippery ridges were made without artillery support, which yesterday claimed more than 800 casualties.

On the western sector of the central front north of Chipyong, which is 12 miles north of Yoji, Allied guns struck at a long line of vehicles moving north but fog prevented air photographs of the territory today.

A French patrol met fierce small-arms and automatic weapons fire from a hill two and a half miles east of Chipyong.

On the opposite side of the central front 600 Communists launched three separate counterattacks, which were all repulsed by South Korean troops.—Reuter.

N. KOREAN REPORT
London, Feb. 9. Today's North Korean Army communiqué quoted by Moscow Radio claimed that the Communist forces "in the Incheon direction" had inflicted heavy losses while repulsing United Nations counterattacks.

"Trophies were captured," said the communiqué, without giving details. The communiqué also claimed the destruction of 12 enemy aircraft by anti-aircraft units of the People's Army in the Seoul area during the past week.—Reuter.

Bevin Will Continue Job

London, Feb. 9. The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, will continue in office despite his present illness, it was learned from an authoritative source today.

The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, told the 70-year-old Foreign Minister that he wished him to continue in office when he visited Mr Bevin at his home in London today.

Mr Bevin is making a good recovery from pneumonia, but so far there are no definite plans for his convalescence. He was understood to have had no intention of offering his resignation unless he knew that Mr Attlee desired it.

Mr Attlee was Mr Bevin's first visitor, apart from members of his family, since his illness. Foreign Office officials today continued to deny reports that Mr Bevin will resign as a result of his illness.—Reuter.

\$4 MILLION FIRE

Lansing, Michigan, Feb. 9. Firemen fought a devastating blaze here—Michigan's capital city—today. It caused an estimated \$4 million damage and crippled the machinery of the State Government.

The 20-year-old State Office building was aflame and after 20 hours the fire was still burning early today. Four firemen and a policeman were overcome by the smoke and heat.—Reuter.

Bus & Train Collide: Nine Killed

Sudbury, Ontario, Feb. 9. A bus full of passengers was hurled 10 yards in a collision with a Canadian Pacific train at a level crossing near here today.

Nine of the bus passengers were killed and 22 injured.

The bus rolled over after the crash but the driver escaped unhurt.

Fog had reduced visibility to under 100 yards.

The bus was carrying workers to and from the international nickel plant in Coniston.

The train was from Montreal.—Reuter.

London Dockers Strike

London, Feb. 9.

Nearly 7,000 London dockers stopped work today after the police had arrested seven unofficial strike leaders.

The National Dock Labour Board announced that 6,710 London dockers had joined 11,000 men on strike on Merseyside, North-West England.

In the Port of London, 70 ships lay idle and on Merseyside 82 ships were idle. Many others were only partially manned.

When the seven accused men were freed on bail today they found that their arrest had achieved something that they themselves had failed to do by a week of agitation—spread the strike to the Thames docks.

A London Magistrate remanded the accused until February 20 after only formal evidence of arrest had been given at a seven-minute hearing. They were freed on £100 bail.

During the brief hearing, several hundred strikers gathered round the Court-house singing the national song "Land of Hope and Glory."

When the accused men came out they were carried away amid cheers.—Reuter.

Plans For Treaty Denounced

London, Feb. 9.

China's Deputy Premier, Mr Kuo Mo-jo, denounced today any Japanese treaty drawn up without Chinese and Soviet participation as "nothing but a new form of American aggression" in a Peking newspaper article quoted by the New China News Agency today.

Such a peace treaty, he declared, would be resolutely opposed not only by the Chinese but also by the Japanese people.

"China has fought longest and suffered most if her fight against Japanese Imperialist aggression," Mr Kuo said, adding that the Soviet Union had played a "decisive role" in defeating Japan.

"As to the Japanese people, we have no hatred," he wrote. The Japanese "Imperialists" were the deadly enemies.

"The blood debt the Japanese Imperialists owe to the Chinese people during the past 50 years is beyond measure," he said.

"According to the Yalta Agreement and Potsdam Declaration, Japan must be disarmed, her militarists must be rooted out and Japan thoroughly democratised.

"But after Japan's surrender, American Imperialism took the place of Japanese Imperialism and General MacArthur's measures in Japan during the past five years have been completely modelled after those of the Japanese rulers and even worse."—Reuter.

"Point Four" Aid

Karachi, Feb. 9.

Pakistan and the United States signed an agreement under President Truman's "Point Four" programme for aid to under-developed countries today.

Pakistan will receive technical aid worth \$500,000 under the agreement.—Reuter.

New Attempt To Unseat Nationalist China Rejected

Soviet Manoeuvre Fails

Lake Success, Feb. 9.

A fresh Soviet attempt to unseat Nationalist China in the United Nations in favour of the Peking representative was defeated today by a vote of 18 to five with two abstentions.

The newly-appointed Executive Board of the International Children's Emergency Fund upheld the United States proposal to defer consideration of the question of Chinese representation indefinitely. India, Israel, Yugoslavia and Byelo-Russia joined Russia in voting against the United States proposal. Switzerland and Indonesia abstained.

How Nazis Executed A General

EVIDENCE GIVEN AT TRIAL

Munich, Feb. 9.

General Hans Lunding, of the Danish Army General Staff, told a court here today he saw Admiral Wilhelm Canaris, former German military intelligence chief, driven naked to his execution in a Nazi concentration camp in 1945.

General Lunding was giving evidence in the trial of a former S.S. colonel, Walter Huppenkothen, for complicity in Canaris' murder.

"I have no doubt that he was hanged," General Lunding said.

Six or seven others were taken to be executed the same day, he said.

Huppenkothen prosecuted at the S.S. trials of Canaris and other leading German officers who took part in the attempt on Hitler's life on July 20, 1944.

The prosecution in the present trial claimed that the S.S. courts were illegal.

General Lunding said that the Gestapo arrested him in 1943 and sent him to the Flossenbürg concentration camp, Bavaria.

"TIME HAD COME"

In 1945, Canaris was brought to the next cell and they "converted" by tapping on the walls.

General Lunding told the court that on April 8, 1945, Canaris was taken from his cell.

When he returned an hour later he signalled that "his time had come."

He told General Lunding that his nose was broken, and asked him to give a message to his wife.

"I was no traitor, but did my duty as a German," he signalled. Early next day, Canaris was taken to the work room, General Lunding said. He then saw him taken to his execution.

While he was in Flossenbürg 800 prisoners were taken off naked to be hanged or shot, he added.

Canaris said nothing about having been tried by a court martial, General Lunding said. Huppenkothen claimed earlier that Canaris was tried on April 9 and executed on April 10.—Reuter.

Gigli's Voice Falters

Naples, Feb. 9.

The voice of Beniamino Gigli, the famous tenor, faltered tonight.

The great San Carlo Opera House here was hushed as the audience held its breath.

Then the voice rose again in a duet of the opera "Amico Fritz" by Mascagni.

When the singing ended the audience applauded thunderously.

But when Gigli, now 61, went to his dressing room at the end of the first act he was feeling feverish.

He returned to the stage in the second act, which started slightly late. His voice seemed tired but he sang right through the opera.—Reuter.

S'hal Reds' Big Task

Hongkong, Feb. 10.

The Communist tax authorities in Shanghai are auditing the books of every industrial and commercial enterprise in the city, the Shanghai News reported.

The newspaper said that more than 3,000 Communist workers and accounting students are carrying out the tremendous task, which started January 30.

Under an earlier ruling, all foreign firms which previously kept their books in English or some other language must do their accounting in Chinese.—United Press.

US In Grip Of Intense Cold Wave

Chicago, Feb. 9.

Bitter cold weather covered the nation on Friday from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic coast, and forecasters said no real relief was in sight.

Frigid temperatures ranged over the northern plains, the Great Lakes area and New England, with the mercury taking dives to 35 below zero at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

The temperature hit 40 below zero at Mountain View, New York, near Malone, for what residents believed an all-time cold low.

New York City recorded its low for the new year with 11.4 degrees above zero early on Friday morning. New Yorkers were subjected to rain, sleet, snow and high winds before the cold wave moved in to glaze the streets and highways, making travel dangerous.

Nearly all schools in New York State were closed.

Four persons were reported dead in New England, as forecasters said the cold would last until Sunday and predicted 20 degrees below zero temperatures for some sections on Friday night.

On Friday morning the sub-zero line stretched on the weather map from southern Iowa across northern Illinois and Wisconsin to New York and New England.

Los Angeles, where the mercury rose to a comparative balmy 74 degrees on Thursday, had its worst fog in four years. Visibility was down to one-eighth of a mile, and a virtual epidemic of sniffles and inflamed eyes was touched off.—United Press.

CANNIBALISM

Stanleyville, Belgian Congo, Feb. 9.

The police here have opened an enquiry into an alleged case of cannibalism reported from a nearby village.

A number of natives who disappeared from the village recently are alleged to have been killed and their flesh sold on a local native meat market.—Reuter.

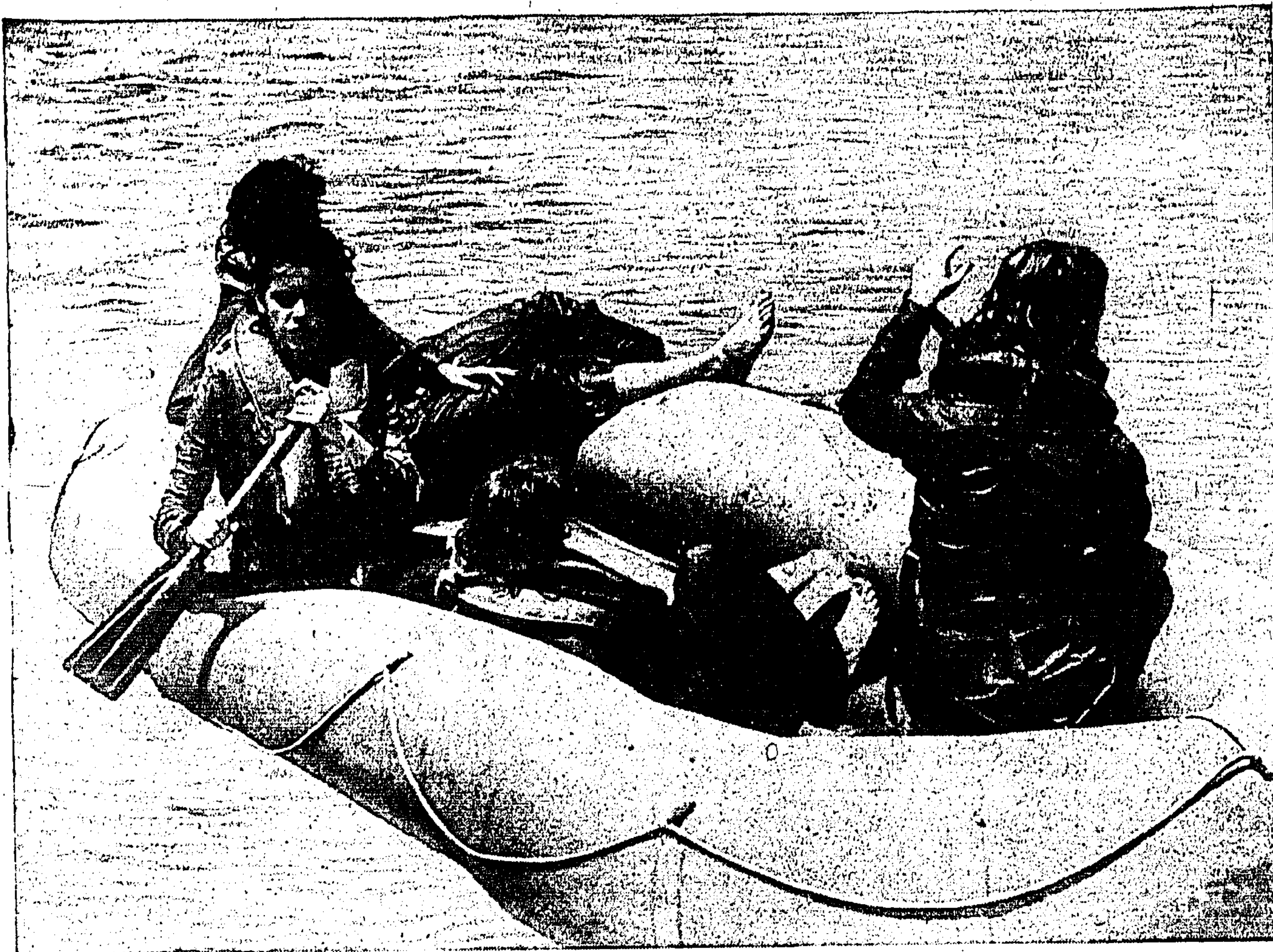
Police v. Rioters

Tokyo, Feb. 9.

The police in Matsumoto City, Nagano Prefecture, clashed with 250 day labourers and arrested 13 of the leaders on Thursday.

The labourers started the rioting after forcing their way into the city office demanding permanent jobs.—Reuter.

Liqueurs
by
ERVEN LUCAS
BOLS
Apricot Brandy
Blackberry Brandy
Cherry Brandy
Creme de Cacao
Creme de Menthe
Kummel
Maraschino
Orange Curacao
Peach Brandy
Gaidbeck, Macgregor & Co. Ltd.



MANOEUVRING a life raft is an important part of Flight Nurse training at Randolph Field, Tex. Having leapt into the water after a simulated plane crash,

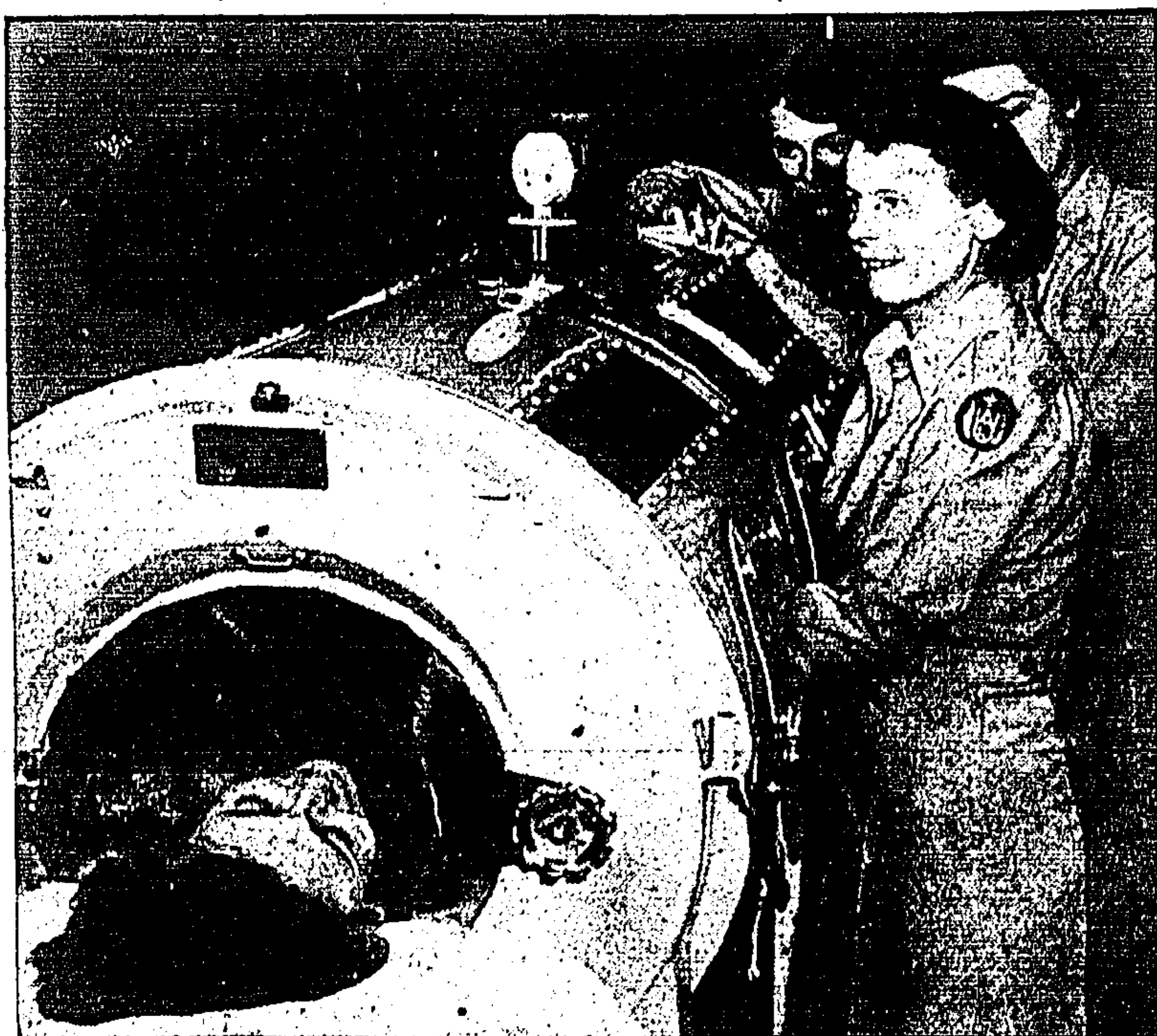
the four students head for "shore." Situations like this, for which one must be prepared, justify strict physical qualifications demanded of them.

LESSONS IN SURVIVAL

Flight Nurses Learn to Tend Casualties
High Over the Ocean or Adrift on the Sea

THERE'S a new type airlift over the Pacific, one that's paying off by saving countless American lives. It's a shuttle-service bringing to hospitals in the U. S., soldiers and sailors seriously wounded in the bloody Korean battle arena.

In each plane are one or more Flight Nurses, many of whom have flown thousands of miles on their errands of mercy. Keeping a patient alive in a respirator or giving a blood transfusion are tasks requiring the highest skill, even in a well-equipped hospital. To perform them high in the air, where even breathing is a problem, is but one of many specialized jobs the nurses must learn. In addition, there is always the threat of their plane crashing or being forced down.



THE CARE AND HANDLING of a polo patient is demonstrated by Capt. Mary E. Headley. When a patient is in a plane 25,000 feet in the air this calls for the utmost nursing skill.



PREPARING to move a patient in the school's winter chamber, three students taste the hardships of Arctic survival. Temperature is 20 degrees below zero. The snow is real.



DURING an actual air evacuation, student Lt. Madeline Barney-castle learns application of a pneumatic balance resuscitator.

Unique in her profession, the Flight Nurse learns her specialized work at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Field, Tex. She must be a graduate nurse even to be accepted and between 21 and 35 years old.

The requirements are rigid and are followed by a nine-week course covering four primary objectives: 1. To train students in basic principles of aviation medicine so they may understand the peculiar problems imposed on the nursing care of casualties by flight. 2. To prepare a nurse for handling medical, surgical and mental patients in the cramped quarters of a plane. 3. To acquaint the Flight Nurse with the quickest and most efficient methods of medical planning for the safe air transportation of patients. 4. To show them what to do if a plane is ditched in the ocean or crashes in an isolated spot.

All training, however, is not strictly medical. Time is devoted to air discipline and flying safety, parachutes, meteorology and communications.

The School of Aviation Medicine, commanded by Brig. Gen. Otis O. Benson, Jr., has been training Flight Nurses since 1944. It has already turned out almost 2,000 of these specialists.



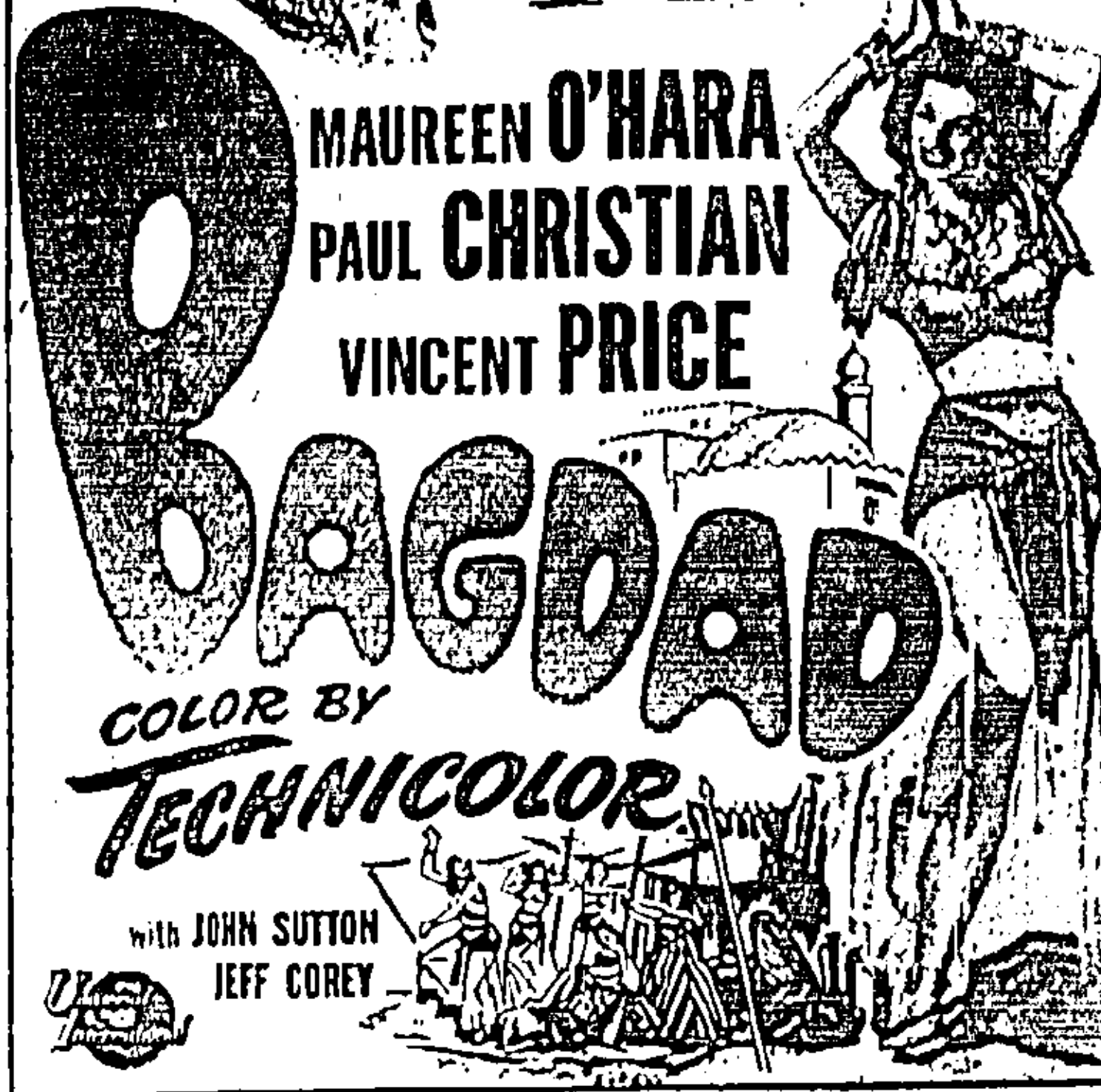
KNOWING how to hit the water properly may some day save this Flight Nurse's life. She has taken off shoes before leaping feet first, arms folded over her Mae West.



GETTING aboard a life raft without tipping it is a trick in itself, as Lt. Jean Thompson finds out. Holding on to her hat during the dunking is even more of a trick.

FIVE
SHOWS
DAILY**King's**FIVE
SHOWS
DAILY

AT 12 NOON, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 AND 9.30 P.M.

RECKLESS ADVENTURE IN THE LUSTY LAND
OF PAGAN PLEASURES!ALSO WALT DISNEY COLOR CARTOON
"ALL IN A NUTSHELL"
And Latest Universal-Interna-onal News-rol**ROXY BROADWAY**

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ROXY: To-morrow Morning Show At 12.00 Noon

"AMERICAN GUERRILLA IN THE PHILIPPINES"

Free Ice-Cold COCA-COLA Will Be Served To
Children Under 16 Years of Age During the
Morning Performance (At 12.00 Noon, To-morrow)
With the Compliments of COCA-COLA & ROXY
THEATRE.NEVER BEFORE HAS A
MOTION PICTURE CAPTURED
THE HEART OF
EVERY PERSON AS—**AMERICAN
GUERRILLA
IN THE PHILIPPINES**
Color by TECHNICOLORNO COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS AVAILABLE
BROADWAY: To-morrow Morning Show At 12.00 Noon

"AMERICAN GUERRILLA IN THE PHILIPPINES"

5 SHOWS **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.20,
TO-DAY AIR-CONDITIONED 7.20 & 9.30
P.M.TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
EXTRA SHOW AT 12.00 NOON

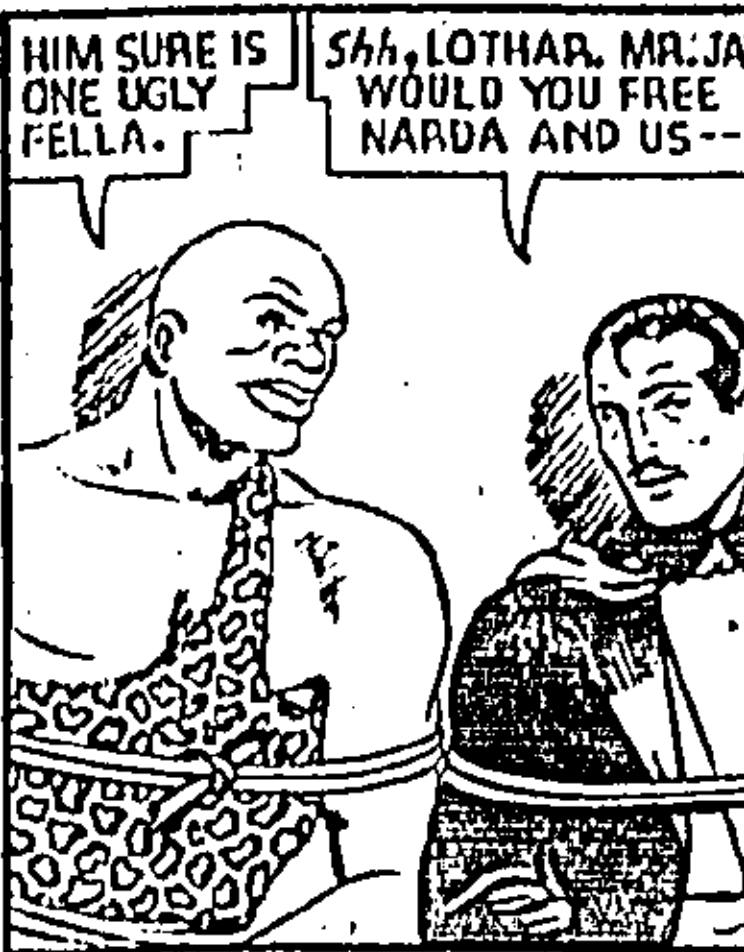
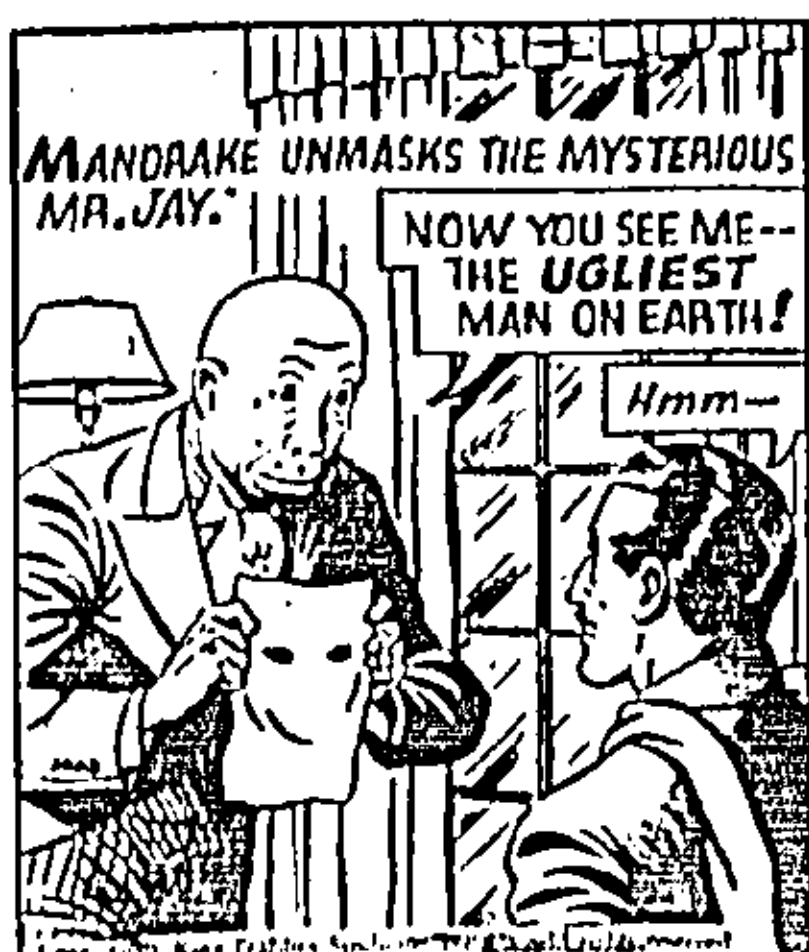
NEXT CHANGE: "OUR VERY OWN"

**Cock & Pullet**7-9 Duddell St, off Queens Rd. Ctl.
Phone: 26252

Dine and dance in air-conditioned comfort

Wines and Deers to suit all palates and pockets

European Chinese and (a specialty) Russian dishes

Dance Music nightly by Eddie Souza and his quartet
8 p.m. to 12.30 a.m. V. Nerlind: Manager**MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN**DAVID
LEWIN'S**Spotlight****CAROL REED FINDS IT ISN'T EASY
TO KEEP PACE
WITH SUCCESS**

If you think it easy to follow success with success in films study Carol Reed. It has taken him 18 months and several false starts to find something which would not seem a let-down after the world triumph of "The Third Man".

He considered a story about gypsies in Spain. No good. He toyed with a film on the international zone of Tangier. No good for the present. He went to

Berlin to think about another Graham Greene idea. Too similar to "The Third Man".

Finally he settled for Joseph Conrad's melodrama with an Eastern setting, "Outcast of the Islands". It had only one link with the picture it followed: there were three men and a girl in the story.

After two months filming backgrounds in Ceylon Reed has come back to London to start shooting in a London studio.

Only for a moment was he willing to discuss "The Third Man": "When I watch it now I see only my mistakes."

What did it bring him—apart from a nice profit that is? Worry. The worry of finding something that might match it. Said Carol Reed: "For this new film I'm concentrating on faces, feeling and acting. Shots of mountains and lagoons by themselves do not make successful pictures."

To help him out with the acting, he has Robert Morley, Ralph Richardson (with busy eyebrows and a white beard), and Trevor Howard. Plus, of course, something new. Not a zither this time, but a French-speaking Arab girl called Kerima.

Kerima at 22 has done no acting, but she doesn't have any dialogue, and she acts out her love scenes with Trevor Howard with her eyes. She has very wide eyes. "And," says Reed, "a strong personality."

★ GARBO went to a party, and this is how it worked out. The act started with the usual floppy hat and dark glasses. She looked at the crowd, said "Heavens—People," and made her exit.

Five minutes later, minus hat and glasses, she was back. What did she talk about then? Bar-plugs. Garbo complained that since she was 19 years old she had to shut out any noise. What she wanted to know was what brand of ear-plugs other people recommended as the best.

SWITCH

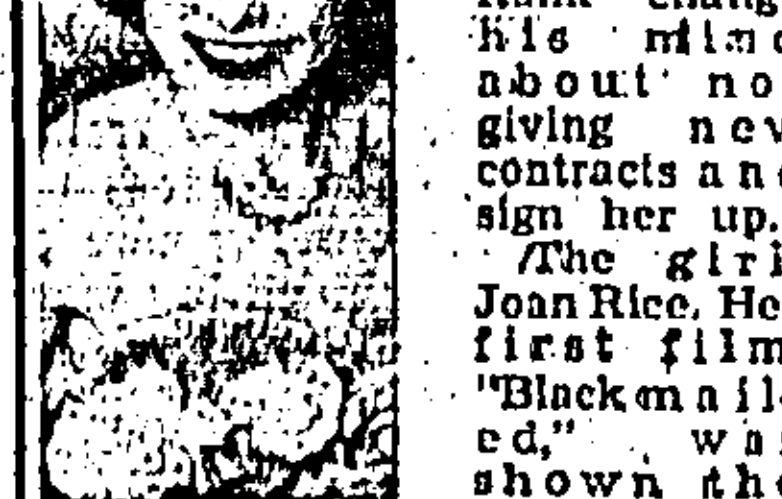
★ SARAH CHURCHILL breaks the rules by wearing her wedding ring 18th century French, which is really three rings welded together to make a pattern on the third finger of her RIGHT hand. Her diamond cluster engagement ring stays on the left hand.

Miss Churchill made the ploy to cover up such a nice wedding ring by the pear-shaped engagement stone.

When she gets back from America she hopes to move into the house in Ebury-street which her mother gave her as a wedding present. Some people say poltice that the house is in Chelsea. Miss Churchill corrects them: "It's the Piccadilly end."

SURPRISE

★ FOR cynical types there was a shock recently. A 20-year-old girl who used to be a waitress and won a beauty competition recently showed that she could act—and not well enough to make Mr Rank change his mind about not giving new contracts and sign her up.

JOAN RICE
Beauty winner.

out any training all she had to do was fall under a bus. She did this successfully. The bus-falling was left to someone else.

And the other day she was tested for the lead in "Beauty Queen," which shows what it is to girls who win competitions.

—(London Express Service)

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

★ ON A MAN AT THE TOP OF THE TREE
★ —AND A GIRL AT THE FOOT OF IT**GOLDWYN GIRL**

Phyllis Kirk, 21-year-old fashion and magazine cover model, whom Samuel Goldwyn discovered in a small part in a New York stage production, makes her film debut in the producer's RKO Radio release "Our Very Own."

**Puppets and animals
pull the public in**

It hasn't gone unnoticed in the film world that puppets are by far the most popular characters on the rival medium, TV—and that animals come next.

In America a dummy called Mortimer Snerd is a national figure. In Britain, viewers who differ to the point of violence over the Bradens or Richard Hearne all drool with delight when they see Muffin the Mule or Mr Turnip or Archie Andrews.

As for animals, why, when TV cameras in both Britain and the United States visit the zoo, mothers elbow their offspring out of the way to get a closer view.

Shrewd Hollywood producers are learning a lesson from it, and thinking that what TV can do maybe they can do, too.

Why go to the enormous expense of finding, grooming and creating new human stars—who may turn out to be flops—when you can achieve better results with wood-sculpted and glue-puppets, or a live ball of animal fur?

It is no coincidence that the international film hit of the moment is a production called "King Solomon's Mines," which has broken box office records in London and New York.

And though "Solomon" has human stars the men who make the film have no doubt why so many people are seeing it—for the large number of amazingly good sequences featuring animals.

Now Hollywood is embarking on more films in which TV-type toppers will be the stars of the show. Of course, it doesn't intend to copy Muffin or Mortimer Snerd exactly. Its "puppets" will be adapted to its own medium.

It is, for example, planning to combine the attractions of dummy and animal by making a series of feature-films about Francis a mule, who will perhaps remember, who turned up in a film last year and talked.

An ape named Sidney is also scheduled for stardom, and he will not only talk but also have a wife and children.

Another version of the Hollywood "puppet" cycle is planned

by "marrying" the voice of Helen Traubel, a plump opera star, and the body of a young and shapely starlet.

There is a serious purpose behind all this. Actors of the Garbo calibre, who used to fill the theatres on their own, are yearly growing harder to find. Whereas, there is an endless supply of puppets and animals, and you haven't lost much money if they fail to fill the house.

**"REBECCA"
RETURNS**

David O. Selznick's mystery melodrama, "Rebecca," which is being brought back to the local screen by popular demand and will play today and tomorrow at the Star Theatre, Kowloon, should win some sort of prize for gathering together in one production the greatest number of prize winners in pictures. These are:

"Rebecca" Academy Award for best picture of the year.

Laurence Olivier, Academy Award for best performance ("Hamlet").

Joan Fontaine, Academy Award for best performance ("Suspicion").

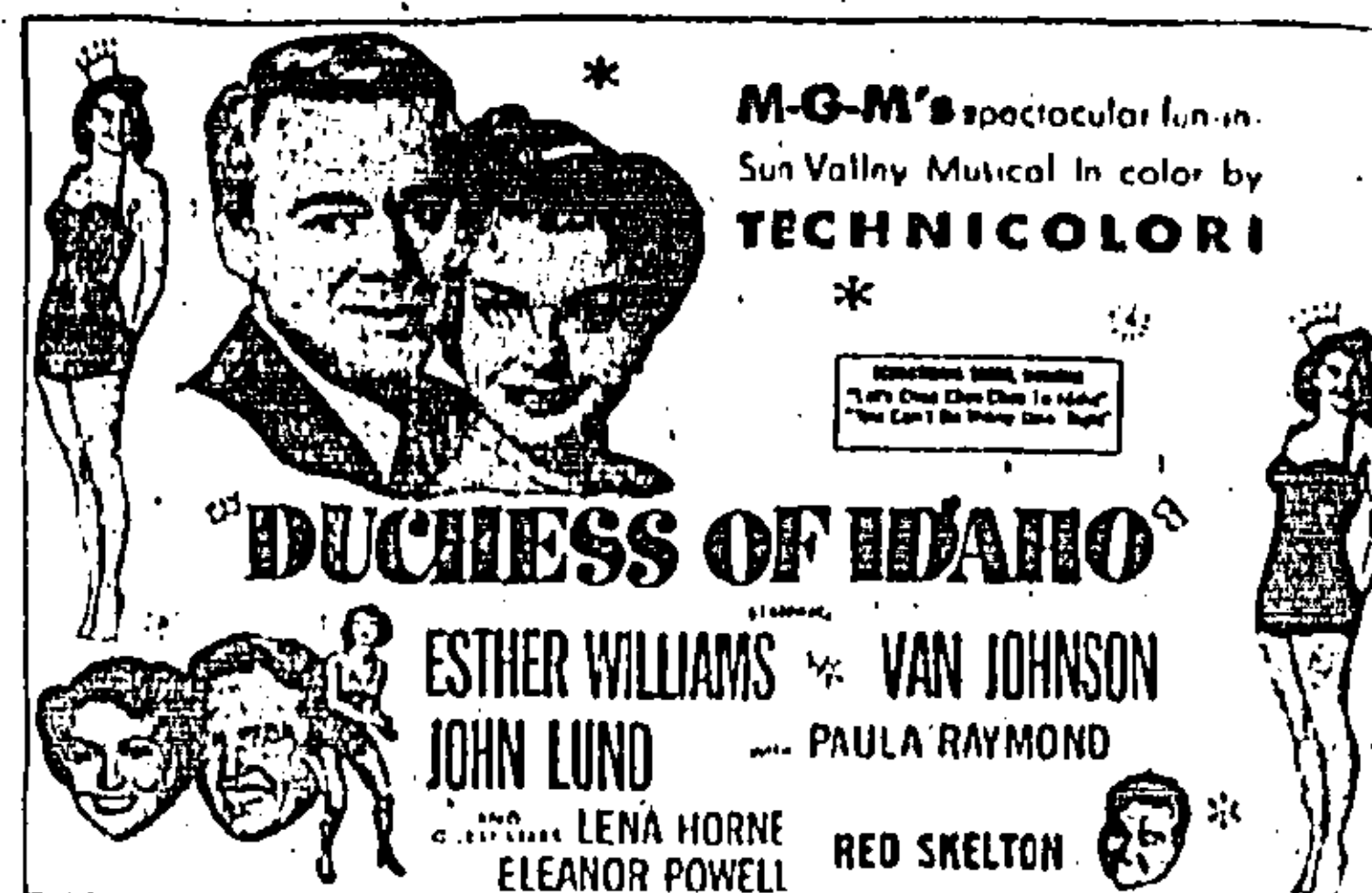
Robert E. Sherwood, who wrote the screenplay for "Rebecca," with Joan Harrison from Daphne du Maurier's novel, boasts among several other prizes, the Academy Award for best screenplay ("Best Years of Our Lives") and the recent Pulitzer Prize for biography ("Roosevelt and Hopkins").

VERY WARM

The principal love scene between Gregory Peck and Virginia Mayo in Warner Bros. Technicolor melodrama, "Captain Horatio Hornblower," was recently described by a British movie columnist as follows:

"X X X It was filmed on the deck of a ship at sea on one of the coldest days of the year. It was enacted so torridly X X X, etc., X X X that the whole cast and production crew, so to speak, were able to warm their hands on it."

It must have been very warm for Mr Peck, too.

SHOWING
TO-DAY**QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA**AT 2.30,
5.15, 7.20
& 9.30 p.m.

★ 5 SHOWS TO-MORROW ★

Extra Performance "DUCHESS OF IDAHO"

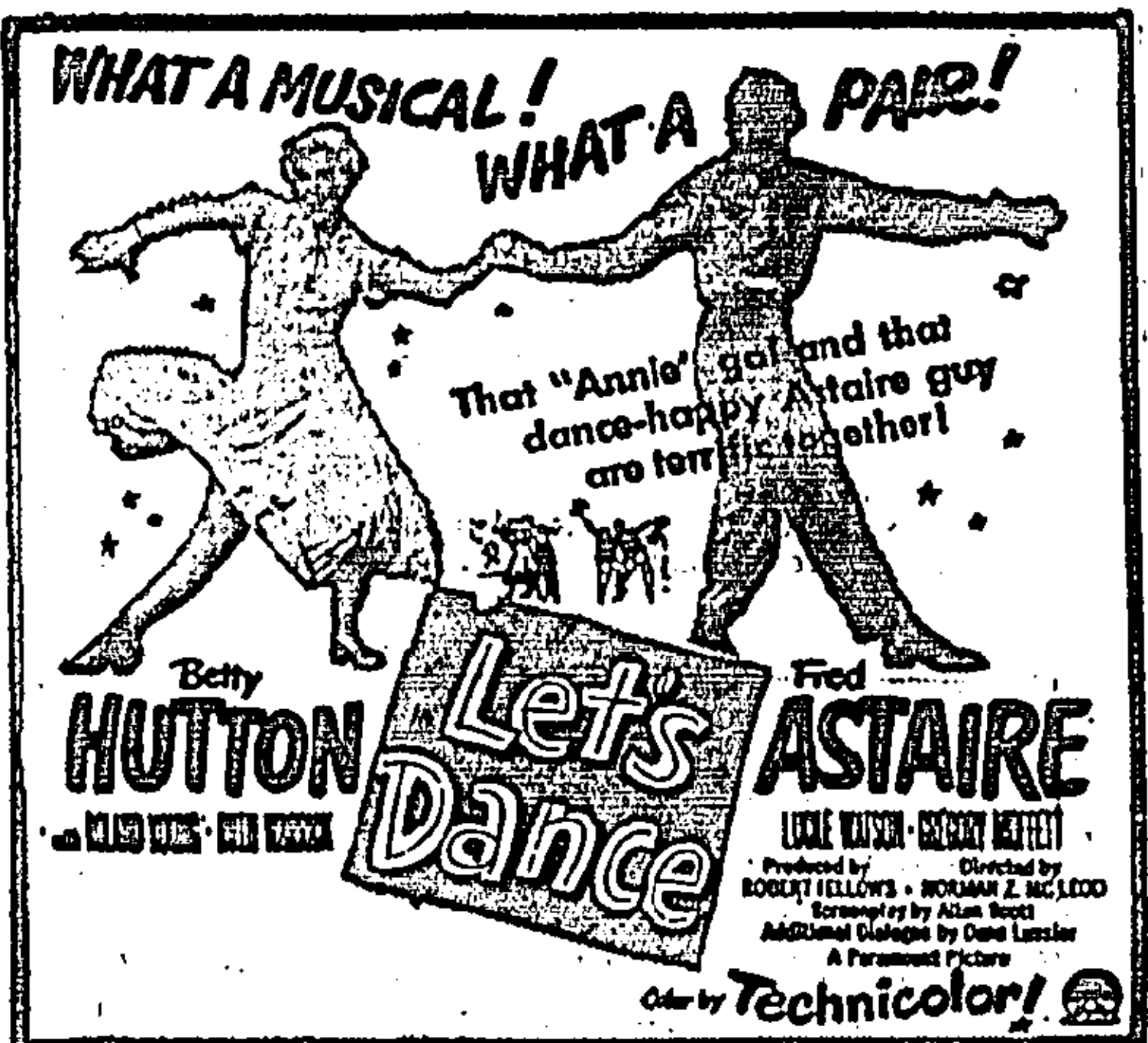
QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

— AT 11.30 A.M. — — AT 12 NOON —



DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



— MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW —

at LEE
AT 11.30 A.M.
COLOR CARTOON
PROGRAM
AT REDUCED PRICESat LIBERTY
AT 12.30 P.M.
LET'S DANCE
IN TECHNICOLOR!NEXT CHANGE
AT THE**LIBERTY
THEATRE****STAR**
Phone 5833517, Hankow Rd., Kowloon
— SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20
& 9.30 P.M.NEXT CHANGE (FEB. 12)
"Rhapsody in Blue"THE NICEST LITTLE
THEATRE IN TOWN**LUNA PARK
CINEMA**TO-DAY
AT 12.00 Noon, 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30 P.M.ADDED ATTRACTION
Paramount Newsreels

We state a Reason.

Authorities tell us that thirst is a kind of longing for the salt in our bodies for the water which has departed. Thirst is certainly quite merciless in its insistence for satisfaction.

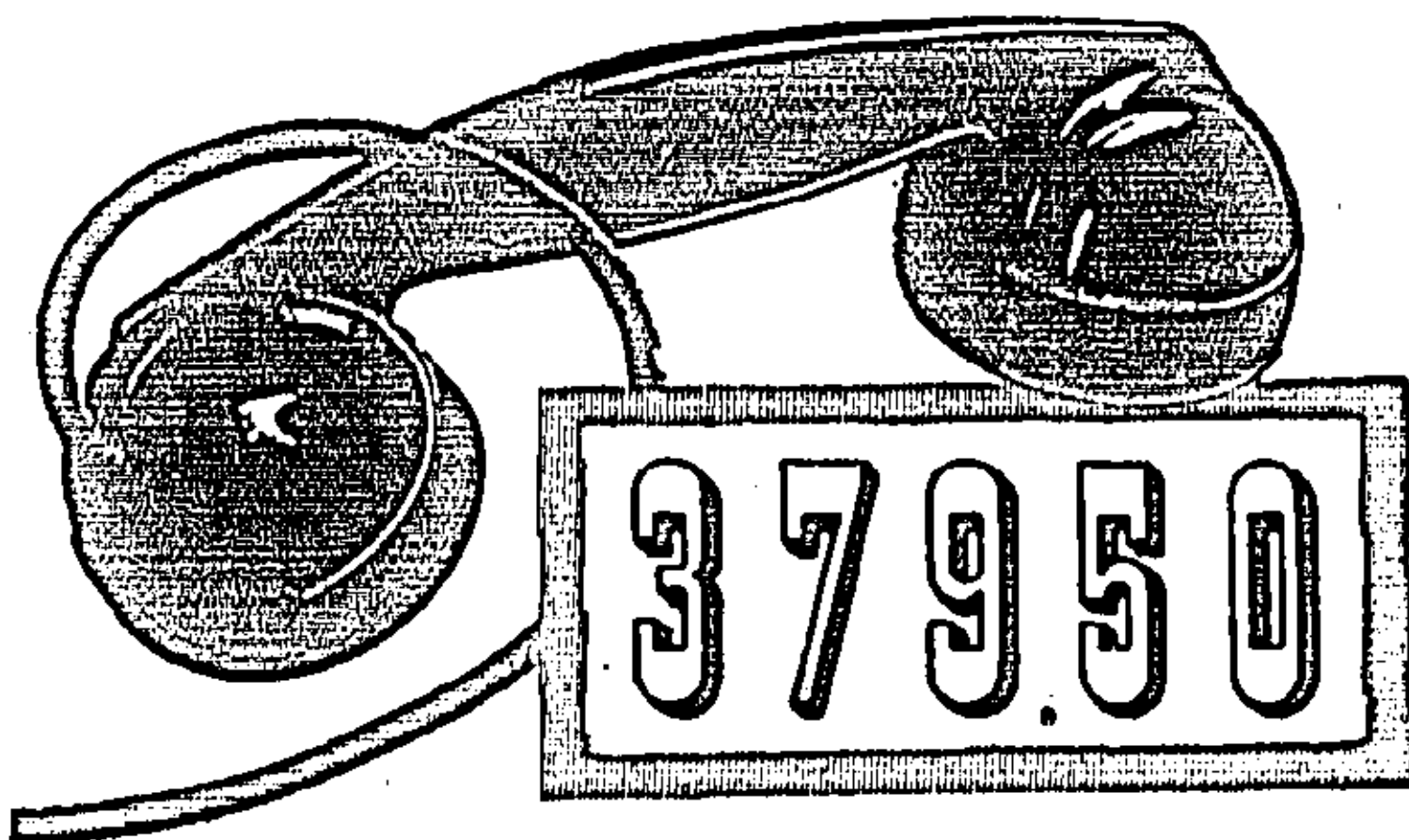
Why not make thirst a pleasure? Drink Watson's Aerated Waters—sparkling and energizing refreshment which is healthful and satisfying in all ways.



A Reason for Thirst

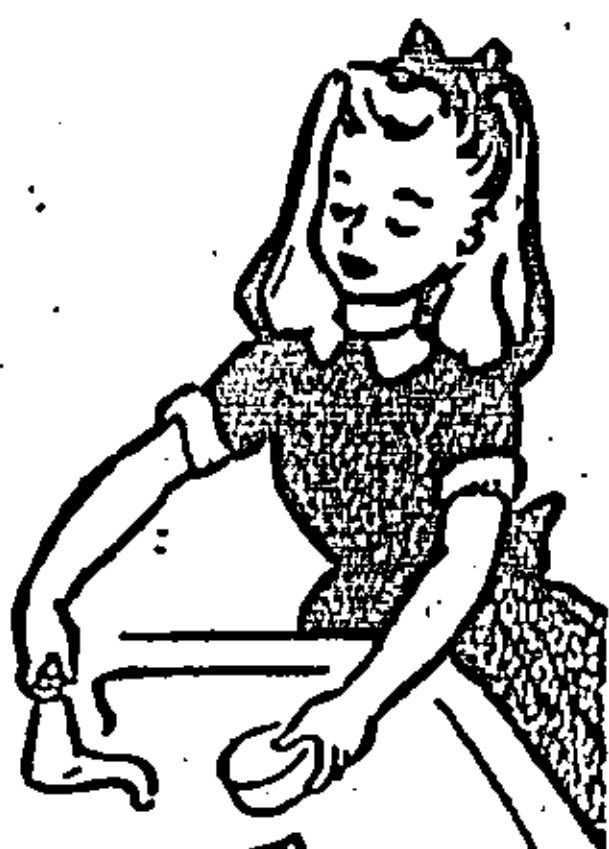
A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
ORDERS & ENQUIRIES: Hongkong, Tel: 30347; Kowloon, Tel: 59135.

Please note our NEW telephone number...



GRANT ADVERTISING INC.
513, UNION BUILDING

It's right for Jill
And brother Bill
It's right for Daddy too:
If Wright's is right
for all of us
It must be right for you!



WRIGHT'S IS RIGHT
for EVERYONE!

IDEAL FOR TOILET AND NURSERY

Available from all leading stores
and dispensaries.

Agents: GILMAN & COMPANY, LTD.

RODO HOUSE

240, Tai Po Road, Kowloon,
Tel. 50976

Cable Address: "RODOHOUSE"
1st class and comfortable
living quarters available at
moderate prices.
Meals are cheap (40 for 3
meals) but they are wholesome.
Hotel Car provided for our
guests.
Register in the RODO HOUSE
now.

Y. H. CHAN,
Manager.

ESSENTIAL SUPPLIES CERTIFICATES

Application Forms for
Essential Supplies Certifi-
cates may be obtained from
South China Morning Post
Limited.

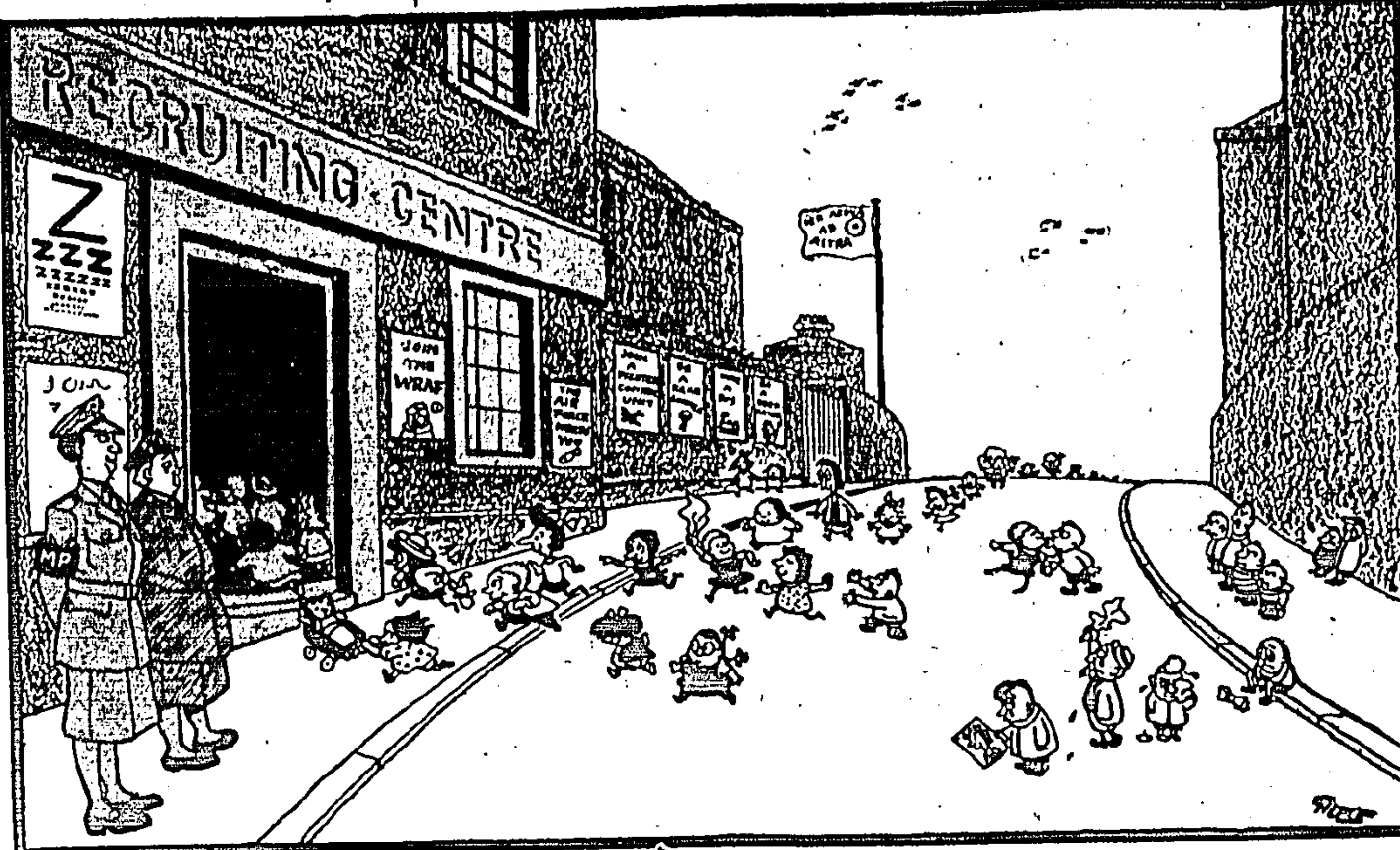
10 CENTS EACH.

Delighted with Kolynos!



No dentifrice does more to
fight tooth decay than
Kolynos. Kolynos eliminates
decay-causing acids by kill-
ing the bacteria which pro-
duce them. And Kolynos
smiles brighter! Get
Kolynos Dental Cream
today—use it daily!

FIGHTS DECAY
TASTES BETTER
LASTS LONGER



"This story about a woman pilot in Korea has started something."

London Express Service

The strange story behind

A ROYAL WEDDING

that did not take place

by

WILLIAM TOWNSEND

THE wedding presents had arrived in Tehran—including magnificent sables from Mr Joseph Stalin of the Kremlin. The bridegroom, the 31-year-old Shah of Persia, with a tax-free income of £80,000 a year, was also there.

So was the bride, the beautiful Soraya, complete with her Dior wedding gown from Paris.

But the marriage, fixed for December 27—the Prophet Mohammed's birthday—had been postponed.

'CONVALESCING'

PEOPLE began to ask: "Why?" There were rumours that 19-year-old Soraya Esfandiari had quietly gone home to her mother in Switzerland after being found mysteriously poisoned.

This is not true. A correspondent reports from Cairo that Soraya, suffering from a relapse after typhoid fever, is now convalescing in a house close to the Imperial Palace, Tehran.

Preparations for the wedding continue, he added. From the start the story of Soraya and the Shah has been like a modern fairy tale. Soraya is the kind of girl you would remember. She has the poise of a thoroughbred. Her face with its deep, dark eyes is an elusive blend of pride and tenderness. And the Shah certainly remembered her. He first met her at the Persian Embassy in



AT their engagement party

Paris and took the memory back with him to his marble palace in Tehran, where he ruled rich and powerful, but lonely.

A year earlier his marriage with Princess Fawzia had been dissolved, and the Shah was looking for a new bride. In Tehran there was heart-fluttering and many dreams.

Paris and took the memory back with him to his marble palace in Tehran, where he ruled rich and powerful, but lonely.

A year earlier his marriage with Princess Fawzia had been dissolved, and the Shah was looking for a new bride. In Tehran there was heart-fluttering and many dreams.

Paris and took the memory back with him to his marble palace in Tehran, where he ruled rich and powerful, but lonely.

A year earlier his marriage with Princess Fawzia had been dissolved, and the Shah was looking for a new bride. In Tehran there was heart-fluttering and many dreams.

There was much speculation about the candidates. A Hollywood film star came and went, but all that happened was that she placed the Shah as No. 1 on her list of the "world's most fascinating men."

But in many ways Soraya is Westernised. She has spent many years in Switzerland with her German-born mother. She studied English at a Kensington school and stayed at a hostel next door.

There she is remembered as a "charming girl, quiet and unassuming, who never put on any airs." She used to talk to the supervisor in the kitchen, iron her own clothes and make her own bed.

She frequently met Princess Shams, who called for her several times in a car. A few days after receiving a letter from her father Soraya packed and left.

For any girl the Shah would seem a perfect husband. He is handsome with the clean-cut classic profile of his race. In his tips around the world he has often piloted himself in his own flying fortress.

He wanted to fly himself to London when the King invited him to Buckingham Palace. It was only outside pressure which finally persuaded him to come in a special York plane of the Duke of Gloucester's Flights.

But in many ways Soraya is Westernised. She has spent many years in Switzerland with her German-born mother. She studied English at a Kensington school and stayed at a hostel next door.

There she is remembered as a "charming girl, quiet and unassuming, who never put on any airs." She used to talk to the supervisor in the kitchen, iron her own clothes and make her own bed.

She frequently met Princess Shams, who called for her several times in a car. A few days after receiving a letter from her father Soraya packed and left.

For any girl the Shah would seem a perfect husband. He is handsome with the clean-cut classic profile of his race. In his tips around the world he has often piloted himself in his own flying fortress.

He wanted to fly himself to London when the King invited him to Buckingham Palace. It was only outside pressure which finally persuaded him to come in a special York plane of the Duke of Gloucester's Flights.

RICH IN OIL

Lavish arrangements, fit for a king and his bride, were made for the marriage. Be- sides the white-satin wedding gown, embroidered with diamonds, with its four-yard train, Dior designed an evening gown speckled with 900,000 sequins.

Apart from Mr Stalin's present, there was an engraved vase from President Truman. And a set of antique silver came by air from London, the gift of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

For Soraya and the Shah the future seemed bright. On the surface they seemed well suited. Although a commoner, the bride-to-be comes from one of Persia's 300 ruling families.

Politically, it was right, because her father is connected with a powerful tribe, treated badly by the old Shah, which controls the oil lands in South-West Persia.

(London Express Service)

MOUNTAINS THAT EXPLODE

By JOHN POMFRET

SOME 8,000 people are reported to have died when MOUNT LAMINGTON blew its top in New Guinea.

The Government volcanologist is worried, for it may explode again—or worse still, start a chain reaction in the East Indian belt of fire mountains.

Mount Lamington is at the eastern edge of this equatorial fever line of spasm-like volcanoes. They are all liable to blow to pieces suddenly. "Spasmodics" give little warning.

There are 125 of them in Java alone, more in Borneo. Together they have killed millions of people, for exploding volcanoes dwarf anything Man can make with the atom.

Power is generated under the ground. The plug is suddenly blown out, and the plug may be the whole top of a mountain.

The great KRAKATOA which blew in 1883 was in the East Indian belt. More than 35,000 lost their lives, and the bang—probably the biggest ever heard on earth—was detected 3,000 miles away at Rodriguez.

Five ash was carried three or four times round the world. The freak effects have never been equalled. The surface of the sea was packed with pumice

three feet high. A ship in Sumatra was carried two miles inland and two new islands were formed before it blew again.

East of Krakatoa is PAPAN-DAYAN, which collapsed in a terrible explosion leaving a gap 15 miles long in the range. Forty villages were destroyed and 3,000 killed.

Even more terrible was the eruption of MOUNT SALEK, also in Java.

This burning mountain was seen 10 miles away, and three rivers—choked with dead buffaloes, deer, crocodiles, and tigers—changed their courses overnight.

In 1919 KELUIT followed suit after lying dormant for 18 years. A crater lake had been formed at the summit during the quiet interval. Its waters rushed down the valley with a death roll of 5,500.

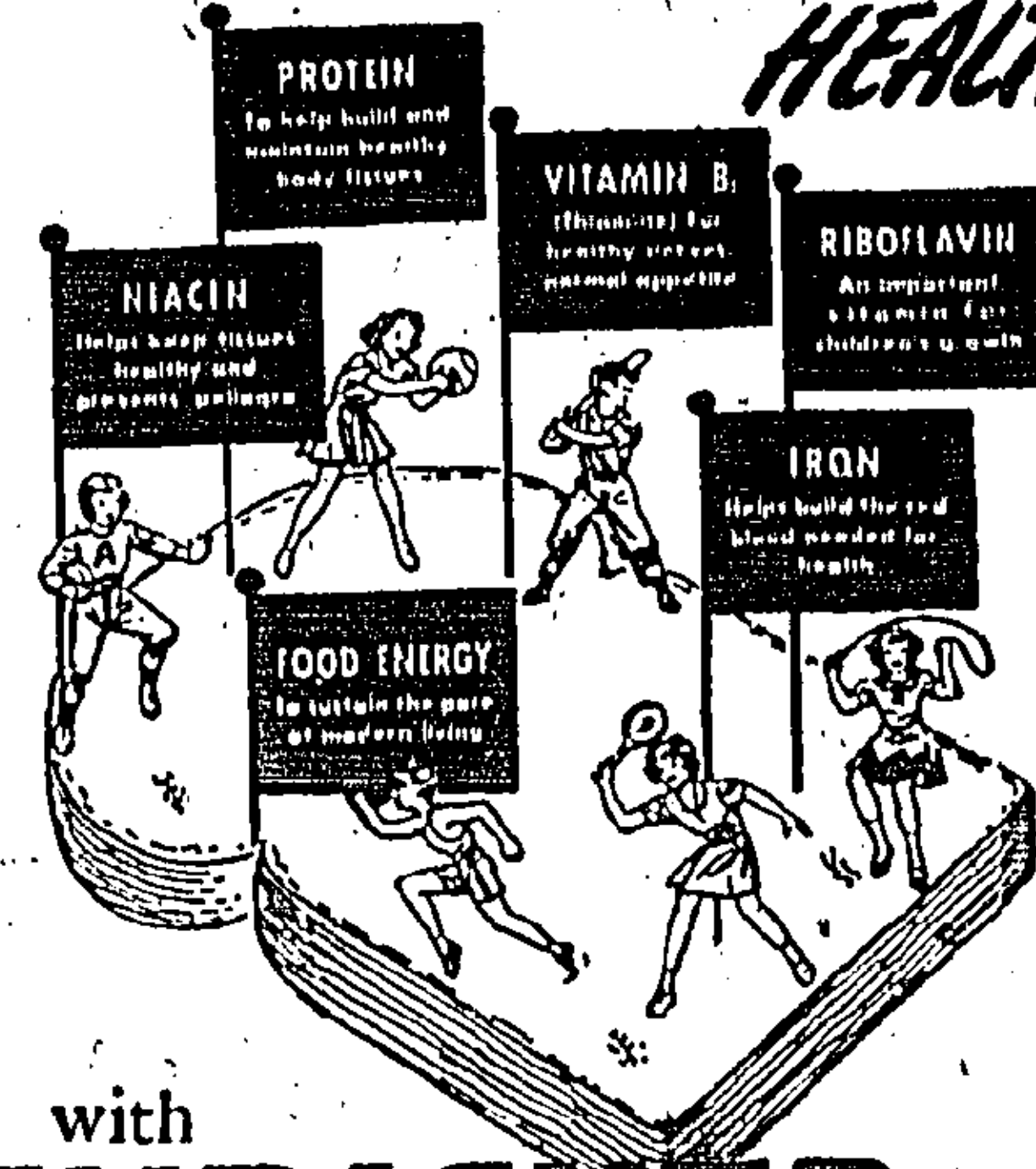
From MOUNT MERAPI in 1931 poured a lava stream as high as a cliff. Numbers killed: 1,300. TOMBORO also demonstrated the fearful power of pent-up volcanic gas. Twelve thousand perished in a week.

Just before the war the Netherlands Government established a "volcanological service" for the people who live by the side of uneasy mountains.

Mount Lamington, the people hope, may just be a safety valve on the edge of the fire chain.

(London Express Service)

Protect Your FAMILY'S HEALTH

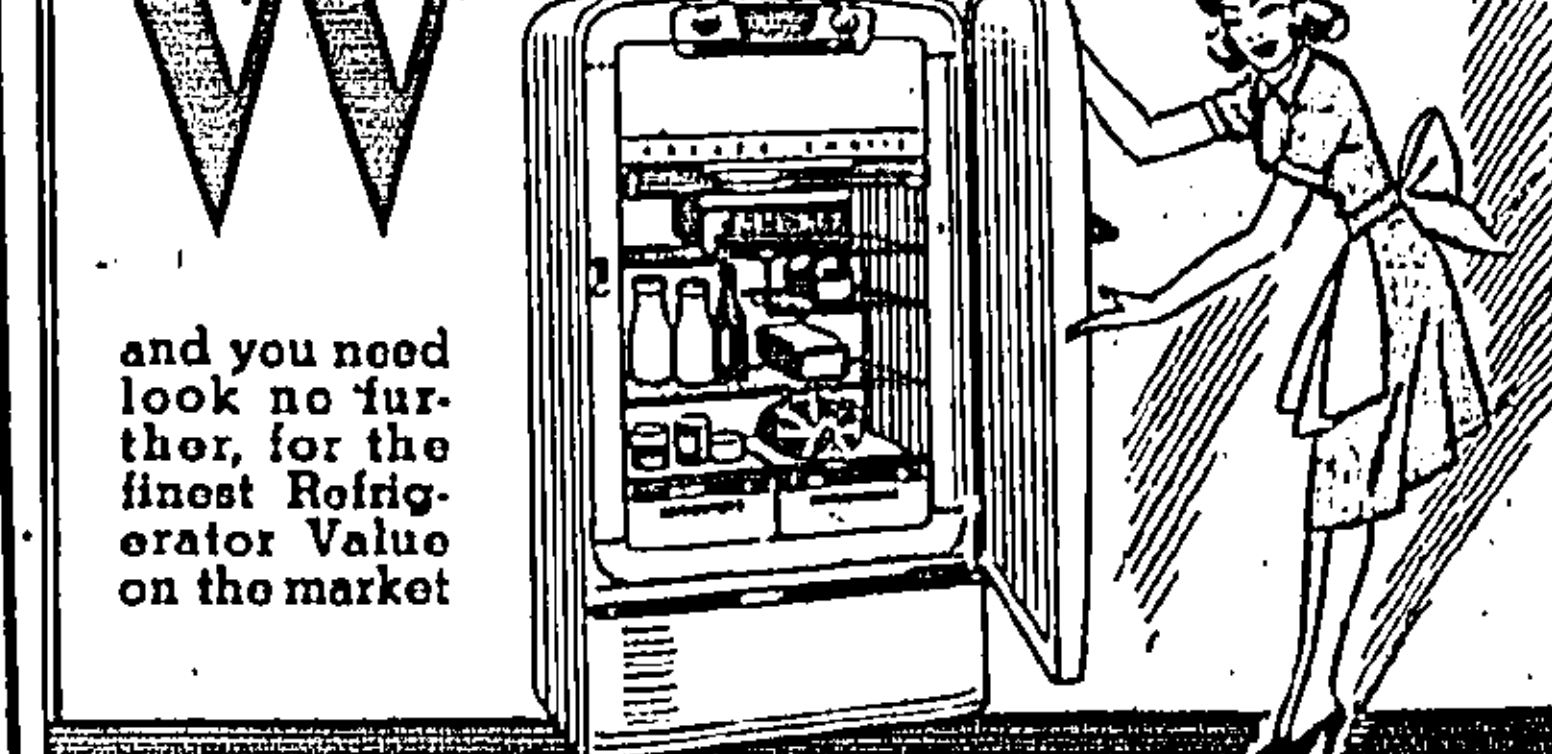


with
ENRICHED
BREAD

Baked by the Colony's Bakers

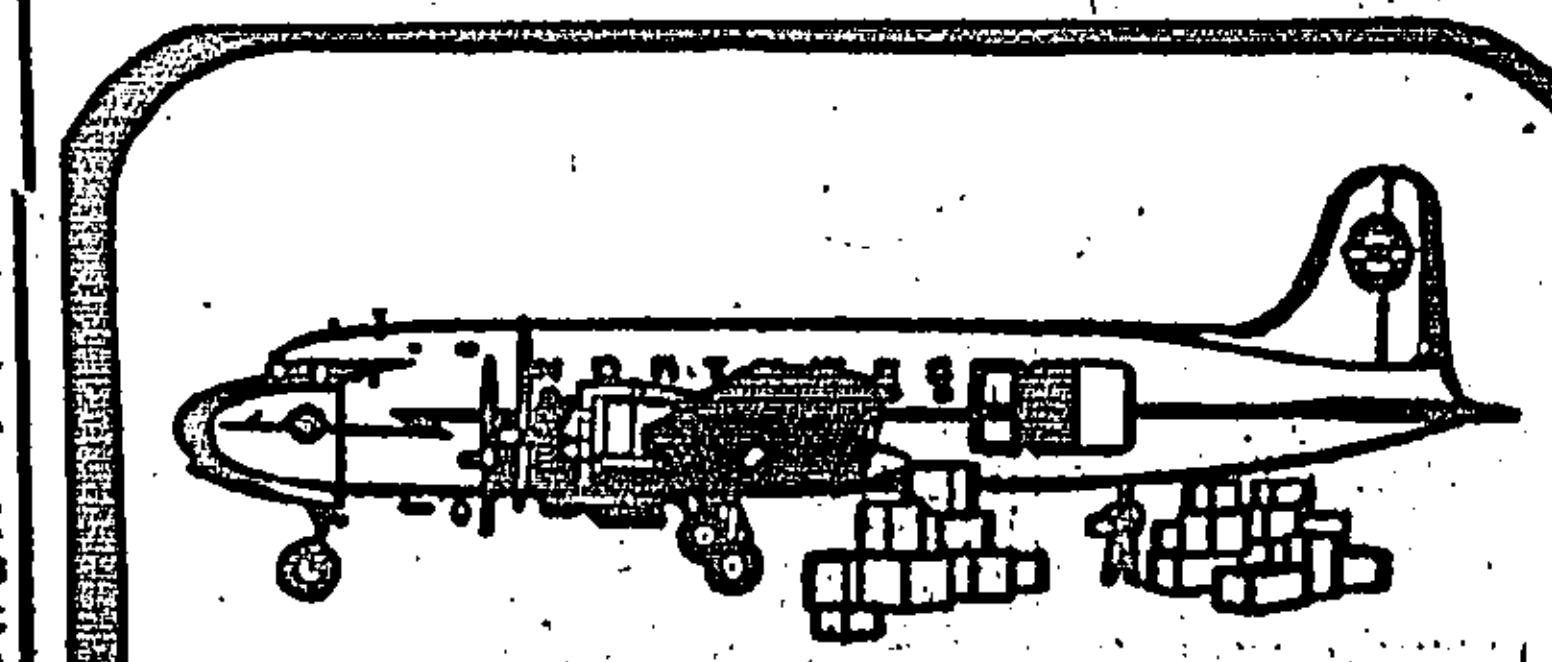
Lane, Crawford's

Look into a
Westinghouse



and you need look no further for the finest Refrigerator Value on the market

DAVID BOAG & CO. LTD.



**NORTHWEST
AIR CARGO**

TO

Seattle • Chicago • Detroit
New York • Cleveland • Pittsburgh
Washington

Connections to California and All Major U. S. Cities
Via the Short-Fast "Great Circle" Route
and Connecting Carriers to Tokyo

\$209 (under 100 lbs.)
\$157 (100 lbs. and over)
(Base rate applies to all major U. S. cities)

First Floor, St. George's Bldg., Chater Road, Hongkong
Phone 28171

**NORTHWEST
AIRLINES**

Orient . . Alaska . . U. S. A. Coast to Coast

MEALTIME FAVOURITES

ST IVEL CHEESE	\$1.05 per pk.	Peck Frean's Biscuits	\$6.00 tin.
KRAFT LOAF	\$2.10 per lb.	Pat-A-Cake	\$5.15 "
KRAFT CHEDDAR	\$1.10 per lb.	Digestive	\$5.50 "
GRAND NATIONAL CHEESE	\$3.00 per lb.	Lincoln	\$7.20 "
IRISH GOUDA CHEESE	\$3.00 per lb.	Garibaldi	\$7.20 "
DAISY LEYDEN CHEESE	\$3.00 per lb.	Custard Powder	\$7.20 "
DUTCH	\$3.00 per lb.	Bourbon	\$7.75 "

Huntley & Palmer's Biscuits
 Savoury Snacks \$3.50 tin.
 Salad Sticks \$3.25 tin.

From the DAIRY



Try CONSULATE—they're cooler

Do you find your bed-time cigarette as cool and full of flavour as that grand first one after breakfast? Consulate's extra-absorbent filter tip gives you cool, clean smoking every puff of the day. All harsh elements are filtered out, your palate stays morning fresh and able to enjoy every cigarette equally right through to the very last puff of the evening. Try a tin of Consulate and delight in the cool difference.

Mitra - photograph shows Consulate's fine cotton filter scientifically channelled, and laminated for extra absorbence.

No wet, bitter butt—the highest temperature filter and clean in the mouth as well as absorbing all harsh elements.

CONSULATE

—the cooler cigarette

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS: GILMAN & COMPANY LIMITED

Watches
OF QUALITY

J. Falconer & Co.
(H.K.) LTD.

URION BUILDING, HONG KONG, TELEPHONE: 22143

Steel can manage, thanks

From R. M. MacCOLL

NEW YORK. UNITED STATES Steel, one of America's most tremendous industrial empires, has made news twice. Its profits for the last year were \$215,837,650 (£76,906,303) which is the highest since 1917.

Shareholders are getting \$25,887,237 (£9,245,441) in dividends.

And U.S. Steel has plans for gigantic expansion—and politely tells the Government it can manage alone nicely, thanks. Says chairman Irving Olds: "Government money should not be used for steel expansion. The steel industry has given a pretty convincing proof of its willingness to increase capacity."

And down around Morris-town, in Pennsylvania, a rich farming region is planting its last winter crops.

For U.S. Steel is taking over 3,800 acres which for centuries have produced broccoli, spinach, and beans. A vast new steel mill will go up. It will mean jobs for 70,000 workers.

FOR 31 YEARS Miss Marjorie Barton was clerk of a Brooklyn court. She was a familiar and respected figure, well known to many judges and lawyers.

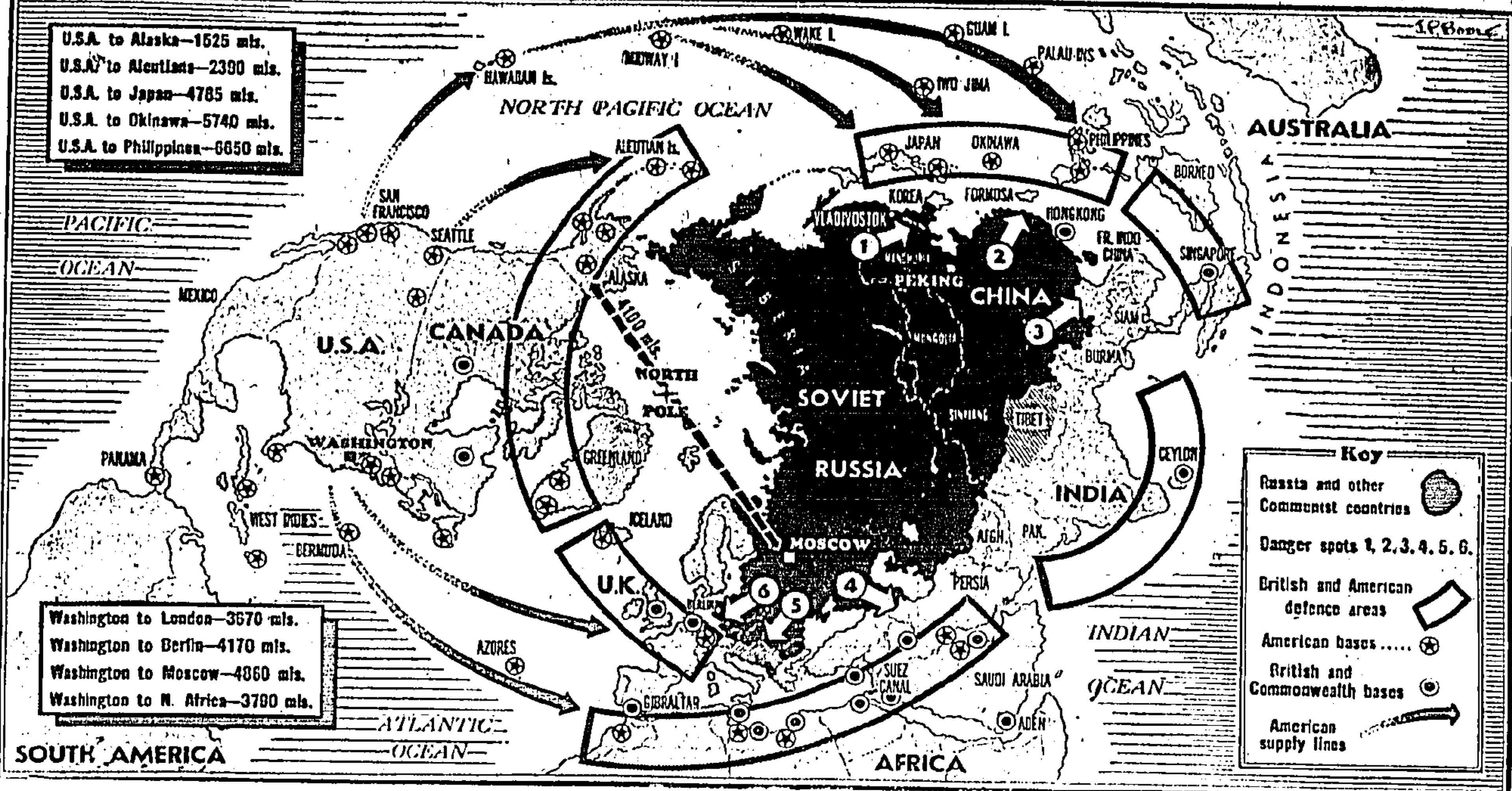
Recently Brooklyn has been caught up in the furious drive against bookmaking. And an amazed magistrate suddenly found Miss Barton led before him. The charge? Running a flourishing bookie's business—in her room just behind the magistrates.

PARK-KEEPERS heard a continuous blowing from a parked car in the Bronx. They found 27-year-old Robert McFarland shot through the chest. He had attempted suicide, but unwittingly summoned help when he slumped forward on to the horn button.

A SERIOUS EPIDEMIC of "flu" has broken out among thousands of railwaymen in the Midwest. That is to say, its results are serious on the railway time-tables. But the disease is not like the British brand. The men have been trying for two years to negotiate a 40-hour week with 48-hour pay packets. Now they have quit work—and they say they have got flu.

NEW YORKERS who think their cops are often much too free with their gunplay are congratulating Mrs Lottie Newton, of Brooklyn. She has been awarded \$17,880 damages against the city. Her husband was shot dead by a policeman after an argument over a casual traffic offence.

Atlantic Pact nations strengthen bases as defence drive speeds up



As Britain's Reservists wait for the call to go into summer training a new defence map is built up in the Service H.Q.s of the Commonwealth, the United States, and the West Europe Powers. From the cold Alaska bases to the heat of desert and Eastern defence areas the drive to build up defences goes on. Supply lines... airfields... naval stations... army bases... all are highlighted in this new map drawn by artist John Bodle.

(London Express Service).

C. B. COCHRAN—the showman who never gave in

by EVELYN IRONS

SIR CHARLES BLAKE COCHRAN, the boy from Sussex who became the world's greatest showman, is dead at 78, after 54 years in the business and nearly 130 productions.

An era dies with him—the era of glittering sophistication which he reflected with his famous top-speed London Pavilion revues between the wars.

He gave Londoners the thrills of boxing, wrestling, roller-skating, rodeo and circus; he scoured the world for talent and brought us Houdini and Grock, Guller and Bergner, Bernhardt and Duse, Chaplin and Pirandello, La Argentina, the Spanish dancer, he produced Evelyn Laye, June, the Dolly Sisters, Delia, Tilly Losch, and many others—and made them stars. He sponsored Diaghilev's Russian Ballet and Reinhardt's spectacular production "The Miracle," he built up a new kind of entertainment, the intimate revue.

He put on all manner of shows from serious plays to after-

dinner cabaret. "Mr Cochran's Young Ladies," slick and lovely, were a decorative feature of between-wars London and included Marjorie Robertson, who became Anna Neagle, and Florence Desmond.

Although Cochran dealt in big money he is unlikely to have left a fortune. Financially, he knew steep ups and downs. There were periods during the last war when he had a lean time. He and his wife lived in a little service flat in Westminster. After the war he looked like coming back as a money-spinner. For the first time in his life he took a partner: Lord ("Tony") Vivian, not much more than half his age. They put their money into that dubious gamble British musical plays. First came "Big Ben"; it did not prosper. Then came "Bless the Bride." It ran for two years.

"Bless the Bride" meant transformation for the Cochran bank balance. It put him back into the money. He was knighted while the show ran. He moved into a bigger flat.

Lost money

BUT he did not do so well out of the Cochran-Vivian partnership's later ventures. There was "Tough at the Top," another musical. That ran for five months only. He lost money on it.

Soon afterwards they put on a straight play called "The Ivory Tower," based on the life of Jan Masaryk. This flopped, and came off after a week. One of Cochran's most profitable ventures ever was his promotion of the Carpenter-Beckett fight not long after the 1914-18 war. He collected £30,000—which worked out, he used to say afterwards, at £10,000 a punch. The fight lasted for three blows only.

Within six years of that fight he was bankrupt with a total deficiency of £94,235. He told the bankruptcy court then: "The public have paid more than a million pounds to see shows I have promoted. I have made as much as £100,000 in a year and can do so again if I get the right show. But to do that I must be financed, and the money I earn will go first to pay off my liabilities, which I shall always consider morally binding. At present neither my wife nor I have a five pound note in the world."

In fact, his wife had sold her jewellery: their London house was mortgaged.

At the fair

AT Lindfield, Sussex, where he was born on September 25, 1872, Cochran learned his first lessons in show business by

hanging round the tent and caravans when travelling fairs came to the village.

When he saw comedian Arthur Roberts in the pantomime "Sindbad the Sailor" at the old Theatre Royal in Brighton, young Cochran (paying his first visit to the theatre at the age of seven), announced that he wanted to be an actor.

At 21, Cochran became private secretary and business representative to Richard Mansfield, New York's greatest actor.

At the start of the century he set up on his own in Chancery Lane as a theatrical agent. Among his first clients was Houdini, the Handcuff King.

The new craze

HIS first big "Cochran stunt" was in 1906, when he was 31. With a terrific fanfare of showmanship he launched London on a new craze—wrestling matches. Sensation of the following year was his contests between Hackenschmidt, "the Russian Lion," and Madral, "the Terrible Turk."

In 1906 he took over Olympia and started London's mammoth roller-skating boom.

MAN behind the SHOWMAN

The 'parson' in buttoned boots

by CHARLES GRAVES

Cochran suffered more defeats and came back more often than any heavyweight champion. He never had a small failure because he was such a magnificent Press agent.

In private life, he was very courteous, with an occasional slight stammer. He was a trifle pompous on occasions, but had a tremendous sympathy for young people.

Whereas Andre Charlot irritated his actors and actresses and writers by giving them good advice, Cochran "pleased" them with kind pats, which is perhaps why so many of Charlot's original discoveries went across the street to Cochran.

Fond of old claret and the countryside, he behaved even in London rather like a parson who shut the front door behind him every morning at 10 and then went on his rounds, expecting everything to be exactly as it was on his return. Like a country parson too, he was one of the few men in London who wore boots in the daytime.

From the moment he conceived the idea of a new show he was like a young mother

With the 1914-18 war came the first Cochran revues at the Ambassador's Theatre, introducing the darling Paris actress Alice Delzila to London in "Odds and Ends," at a starting salary of £6 a week. The show ran 500 nights.

More successes followed—"Watch Your Step" at the Empire with Ethel Lovey, Joe Coyne, and the droll French clown, Grock; the play "Damaged Goods," which raised shocked eyebrows and made good box office; cartoonist Balthus's phenomenal war success "The Better 'Ole."

Noel Coward

AFTER the run of bad luck which followed a severe illness and ended with his discharge from bankruptcy in 1925, Cochran ran into another prosperous patch—the nine years in which he collaborated with Noel Coward in eight productions.

They started with "On With the Dance" in 1925, and finished up with "Conversation Piece." Two of the eight lost money, but so "This Year of Grace" (1928, with Tilly Losch making her first appearance in England), "Bitter Sweet" (with Peggy Wood in London and Evelyn Laye in New York), and "Caval-

expecting her first baby. Sometimes he was unable to eat and bits of food were put all round him in his dressing-room. He scarcely slept a wink for the first three nights of the provincial opening of a new show. After every success he became more nervous about the next.

In the late thirties when London was full of synthetic and somewhat precious theatrical producers, Cochran, with his furled coat, buttoned boots, top hat and cigar could be picked out by any member of any audience anywhere in the world, as the flesh and blood reality of what an actor-manager-producer should be.

It was Cochran who raised the status of the chorus girl and made even the show girl dance the most intricate steps when he introduced his Young Ladies to the public.

His gifts as a producer were confined very largely to the eye rather than to the ear. He had very little sense of verbal humour on the stage, though in private life he displayed a benevolent cynicism. If he became angry he would go quite purple in the face, but never lost his temper.

Cochran said:

"A London audience enjoys the verbally witty comedy of an A. P. Herbert, or a Noel Coward—but it also likes what is known as the 'belly-laugh'."

"Never try to reprise a play when the best of all critics—the box office—tells you it won't do."

"I produce plays or entertainments because I like them, not because I think they are what the public wants. When I have departed from this rule I have invariably failed."

and" (1931) tear-jerking review of 30 years of British history).

Cochran was busy with other things in these successful years. He brought Chaplin to the Albert Hall in 1927, paying him £1,250 for each of two evening recitals. He introduced the captivating Spanish dancer La Argentina. And in 1930, with the first full-scale use of a revolving stage in Britain, and Jessie Matthews came "Evergreen" which he said was the best musical comedy I ever put on.

But he was disappointed with the receipts when in 1932 he revived the Max Reinhardt production of "The Miracle," which he had first put on at Olympia 21 years before, this time with Lady Diana Cooper in the part of the Madonna which she had performed in America.

And what he called "the greatest disappointment of my life" came in January 1937, when the play Barrie wrote specially for Elisabeth Bergner, "The Boy David," had to be withdrawn after just under seven weeks.

"Were I a superstitious man," he wrote afterwards, "I should say that 'The Boy David' put a jinx on me, for it was the first of a series of three flops in a row."

His comeback

THE other two were the revues "Home and Beauty," with a new Hungarian singer, Gitta Alpar, and the operetta "Paganini" with Richard Tauber.

Cochran was nearly 70 when he came back during the war—in 1942—with his spectacular Farjeon revue based on the romance of the fairgrounds of his youth, "Big Top." At His Majesty's, Beatrice Lillie was in it. But "Big Top" was no winner.

In 1946 "Big Ben," A.P. Herbert musical at the Adelphi which cost £30,000 to produce, was withdrawn after 172 performances because of a drastic drop in takings during that year's theatre slump.

Cochran will be remembered not only as a great producer but as a courageous trier. He never gave in. Ill health—he was at times almost crippled by arthritis—did not retire him.

In 1902 when he was still a struggling young theatrical agent, he made a runaway marriage with a 16-year-old London schoolgirl, Evelyn Dade. Lady Cochran was by his side through all his years of dazzling success and occasional disaster.

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service).

Fills so easily...and a touch sets it gliding!

New Parker "51"

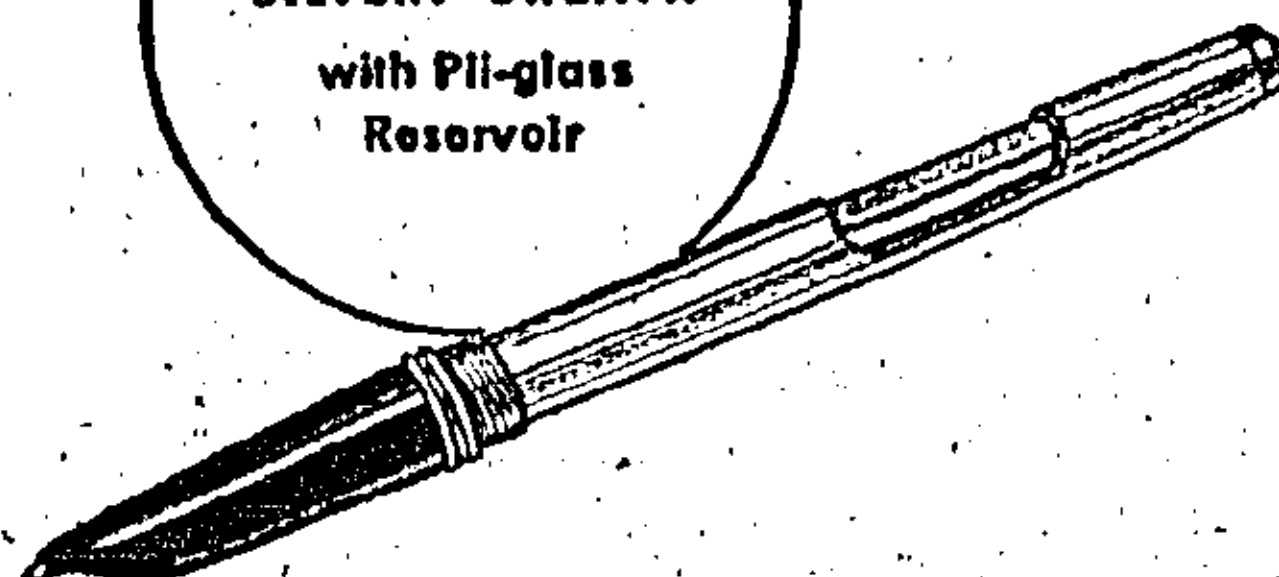


...the only pen with remarkable

Aero-metric Ink System

INSIDE...THIS SILVER SHEATH

with Pili-glass Reservoir



You'll gladly put aside all other pens for this! New "51" with Aero-metric Ink System gives truly superb writing. The new Foto-fill filler is the simplest yet. Ink is specially metered through the point for instant starting...for smooth, skip-free writing. Try it. See for yourself why New "51" is your best investment in lasting writing pleasure.

World's most wanted pen!

SOLE AGENTS:

SHIRO (CHINA) LIMITED

Rutton Building, Duddell Street Telephone 31198
PEN REPAIR SERVICE AT ROOM 106 GLOUCESTER BUILDING

POP



Cold feet!

LAST WEEK-END'S WEDDINGS IN THE COLONY



MR Walter P. McConaughy, United States Consul-General (left), gave a large cocktail party at his residence on the Peak last week. HE the Governor and Lady Grantham attended. With Mr McConaughy in picture are the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. J. F. Nicoll (centre), and Mr W. T. Stanton. (Staff Photographer)



AT the Hongkong Union Church: Mr Robert Hart and Miss Margaret Aileen Mossio. (Staff Photographer)



AT St Andrew's Church, Kowloon: Mr Albert John Dodd and Miss Jeanne Loila Barry. (Staff Photographer)



GROUP picture showing Ceylonese residents and guests who attended the Ceylon Independence Day celebrations last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)



AT St Teresa's Church: Mr Thomas John Douglas Farrington and Miss Maria Elva Leychen Avila. (Staff Photographer)



AT the Registry: Dr Wong Yoko-wai and Miss Anna Liang. (Staff Photographer) AT St Joseph's Church: Mr John Warr and Miss Myra Maria Noronha. (Staff Photographer)



THE Central Police team, which defeated the Water Police team last Saturday to win the biannual McTattie, 25's Cup. Seated in centre is Insp. G. J. Perkins, captain of the victorious side. (Staff Photographer)

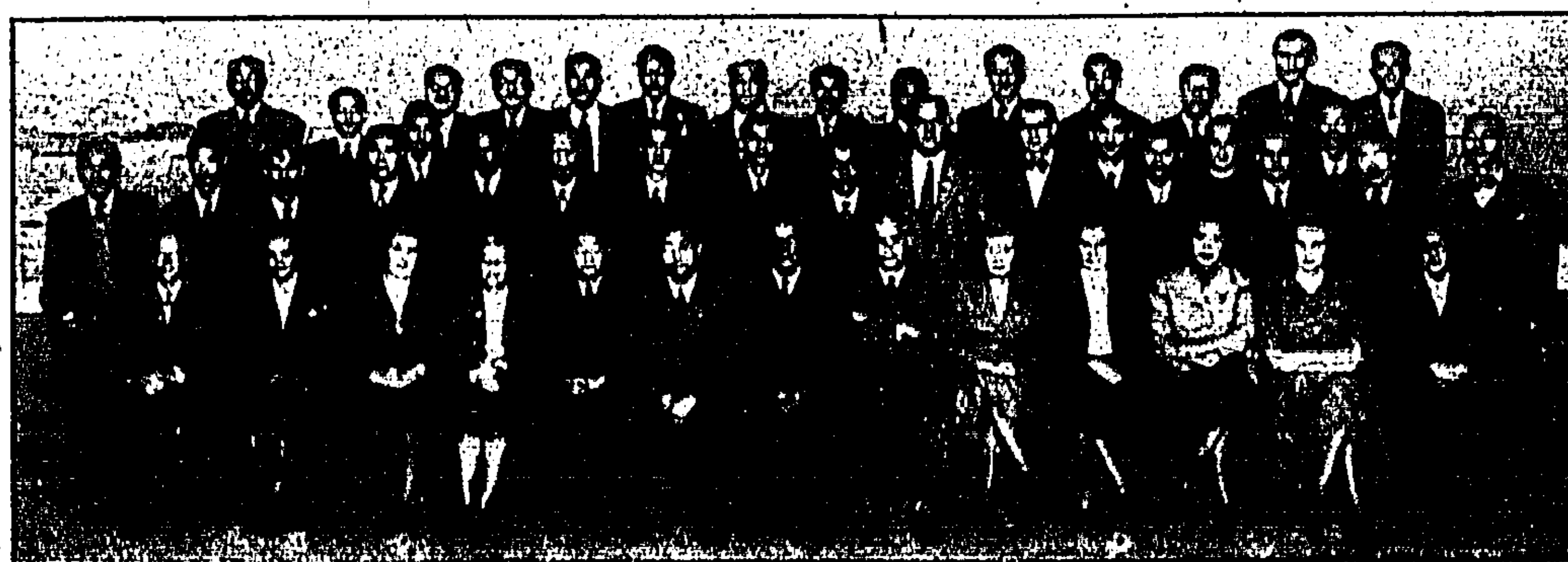


RIGHT: Mr Juan Enrique Wah Sanchez and Miss Betty Tso, married at the Rosary Church. (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: The First Year English Class of the Northcote Training School, who won several trophies at the institution's first annual athletic sports. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: The Council of the Hongkong University Union. In centre of front row is the President, Mr Tan Boon-cheok. (Ming Yuen)



GROUP photograph taken at St Paul's College last week when old boys assembled to bid farewell to the former Headmaster, the Rev. A. D. Stewart (centre seated), who is leaving the Colony on retirement. (Staff Photographer)

New
Brenners
suits • dresses • skirts

are

here

Now

Paquerette
COVENS • SHOES
& ACCESSORIES Ltd

Gloucester Bldg., 10A Des Voeux Rd., C.

New from PHILCO
7.2 cu. ft.
Only Refrigerator
at its price with
FULL-WIDTH
HORIZONTAL
Freezing
Compartment

Yes
HERE'S REAL
ADVANCED
DESIGN
AT LOWEST
PRICE EVER

New Double
Utility Trays

Use as separate
food trays

As meat storage
or vegetable
crisper

Self-Closing Door
Latch

Philco Super Power
System

5-Year Warranty

See it...
Compare it
Before
You Buy!

NOW ON DISPLAY
AT
GILMANS

GLoucester ARCADE TELEPHONE 33451

THERE IS
A FURTHER
STOCK OF
VAN HEUSEN
SHIRTS
(WITH LOOSE COLLARS)

AT
MACKINTOSH'S
13, CHATER ROAD.

THE WORLD FAMOUS

HERMES
Baby

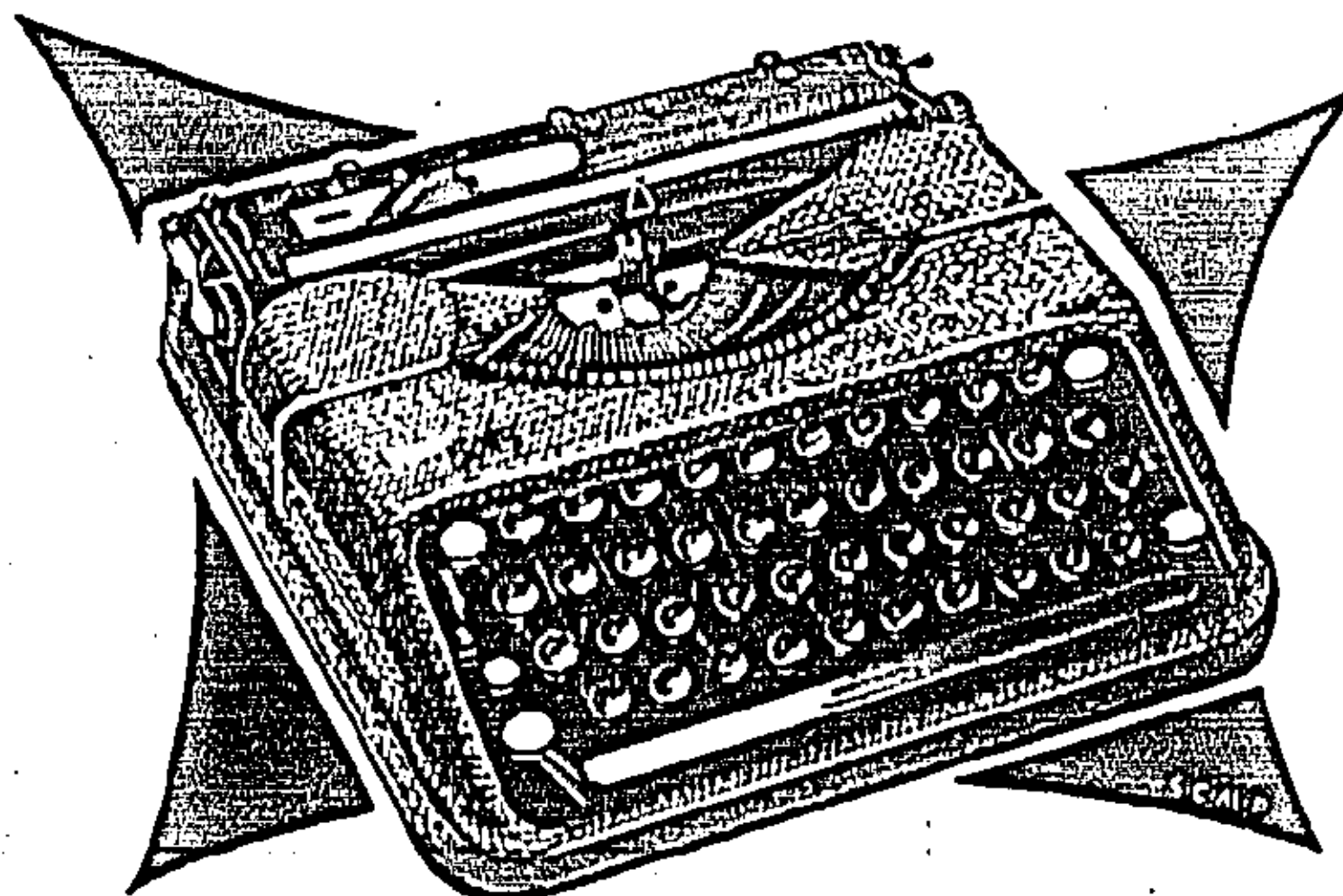
NOW WITH ELITE TYPE

Hermes Baby, neatest of typewriters, is now available with the neatest of types... ELITE. Especially for your airmail letters, the new, smaller ELITE type enables you to type longer letters for less postage cost.

PICA type models still available too.

This is ELITE type - actual size

This is PICA type - actual size



See it at:—

Spaldings

OFFICE EQUIPMENT DEPT.

3A Wyndham Street (Next to S. C. M. Post) Tel: 32785.

healthy,
lustrous
hair....
naturally!!

STOPS LOSS OF HAIR...
ELIMINATES DANDRUFF...
PREVENTS PREMATURE GREYING...

PANTHEN

THE FIRST VITAMINIZED HAIR TONIC

Sole Agents: ED. A. KELLER & CO., LTD.

**PRESS
PHOTOGRAPHS**

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, China Mail and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

NOTICE

The Telephone number of the Kowloon Branch

Office of —
SOUTH CHINA

MORNING POST, LTD

is—

52638



First Thoughts on the Couture Collections

— By Dorothy Barkley —

LONDON. LONDON designers work on the assumption that the majority of women in England have average, not model, figures, and that only a very few have figures resembling that perfection of proportion we recall seeing in Paris. Couturiers here remember those few extra inches, and design accordingly. They realise, too, that women need clothes that will carry them through the shopping and the travelling. And, whatever Paris may say, they like to have clothes which enable them to do it all in comfort, as well as style.

son's collection. Michael of Lachasse—who replaces Molyneux among the exclusive ten of the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers—showed an interesting variation on the straight skirt.

But for country wear, the skirt pleated all round is still the first choice.

Remembering that London designers can, and do, stoop to flattery, we find that lines on jackets, such as the buttoned basque illustrated here, complement the waist, even if it is not already there.

The sketches here show the general lines of CHARLES CREED's collection. Suit jackets have long revers, often reaching down as far as the one button at the waist; several suits had gilet-front jackets cut like waistcoats. One of his suits, in navy blue silk, was entirely reversible, spotted on one side, and checked on the reverse.

Navy blue and white still hold the first place in choice of

colours for the spring. But there is a new shade of grey, called "thunder grey," which is much warmer than shades seen previously. There are no violent colours: as Hardy Amies put it, "the tangerine colours launched last year have been sent to the laundry and have come back faded." Tones are muted, with wistaria and sampane prominent in all collections.

divided by bead embroidery. Even the mannequin had difficulty in keeping the crinoline—the largest imaginable—under control in the crowded salon. He showed a frivolous evening hat made to look like a white mask with a long trail of feathers down beside the face.

VICTOR STIEBEL introduced starched linen collars and cuffs of various shapes, some with fruit (strawberries or apples) or flower (carnation or mimosa) decoration.

DIGBY MORTON also used flowers for decoration: mimosa seems the most popular of all spring flowers, and filled the yoke of a dinner gown. Wicker work has often been used successfully for hats but Digby Morton showed ingenuity by making the strapless top of an informal party dress of plaited raffia. Its bodice was edged all the way round with grape hyacinths, violets and ivy—a flower basket effect.

America's "Ten Most Beautiful If's"

NEW YORK. They howled from coast to coast. They protested, they denied, they loosened invectives, they slashed with the broadsword and parried with the rapier.

This was the collective reaction of the ladies chosen "the ten most beautiful women in America if they would only lose ten pounds."

Their sole target was Al Roan, body conditioner and reducing expert, who took his life in his hands by selecting the "Ten Most Beautiful If's."

And the girls came, fighting back, led by Tallulah Bankhead, who, Roan said, has "too much around the rectus abdominis region (the waist)."

"I really haven't got a minute, Dahlia," Miss Bankhead said. "But I never heard of this Roan person and furthermore he's the first man who ever said I should lose weight around my waist, and you can tell him for me, Dahlia, that unless he keeps his utterly absurd opinions to himself, he might find himself losing a little weight around the ears, and besides..."

Lana Turner, for whom a general reduction was suggested, replied with icy brevity: "Nothing is given so profusely as advice."

Roan claims Jane Russell is four inches too big across the bust or, as he called it, "the pectoralis muscles, both major and minor."

To which Miss Russell replied: "I don't know what picture Mr. Roan was looking at but in my last four films I weighed 14 pounds less than I did in either 'The Outlaw' or 'Paleface'."

To which her studio added: "Much has been said about her pectoralis muscles, but this is the first time we received a complaint."

10 Pounds Too Sexy. With Gallo intensity, Denise Darcel disagreed with Roan's contention that she is "10 pounds too sexy."

"There is only one place I could lose 10 pounds and, if I did, I'd be fat and wouldn't be

on Mr. Roan's list in the first place." (The incorrect pronunciation of Mr. Roan's name was Miss Darcel's.)

Anne Jeffreys, star of "Kiss Me Kate," couldn't agree that her derriere needed reduction.

"Mr. Roan," she said, "is looking at my bustle, not me. I wear one in the show because in one scene I get a violent spanking. I am spanked eight times a week. It's well pounded."

Marguerite Piazza, opera star: "My weight varies but it's never 10 pounds more than it should be. Mr. Roan must be looking through a magnifying glass. I still wear a 12 dress—model size."

Picked Wrong Places

Eloise Molihone, of television: "I agree about the 10 pounds but as usual with a man, he picked all the wrong places."

Roan picked the thighs and calves. She didn't locate the critical areas.

Roan said Eleanor Steber, opera star, could improve her figure and voice through intercostal breathing and exercise.

Intercostal, he said, is through the chest.

"I'm battered," Miss Steber answered, "to be classed with such beautiful women. But what is intercostal breathing? Or did he mean inter-coastal?"

In two cases where Roan had recommended a general trimming down, Frances Langford couldn't be reached for comment and Faye Emerson could but didn't. Miss Emerson suggested that other masculine opinions be sought.

Sketch Henderson was asked. He said, "I couldn't agree with the man. Honestly, I couldn't."

Henderson recently married Miss Emerson.

Since Roan specialises in taking pounds off women, we also sought out a man who specialises in putting pounds on them. Said Nicolo de Quattrocochi of the El Boracchio restaurant:

"The man must be out of his mind. Why, that's the very reason those women are so famous—their extra weight is in the right places. Curves make a woman a woman."

Pockets gave the London designers scope for originality. MATTIL introduced an unusual "gun-holster" pocket; the material was doubled back to stand out stiffly on either side of the jacket front.

PETER RUSSELL showed a number of three-piece ensembles in angora wool. He calls his colours wistaria, lichen green and young carrot. The dresses have tailored jackets to match with topcoat matching but generally of heavier material.

The Pale Porcelain Look

New York women are enthusiastic about the new "white look" that fragile porcelain make-up. One New York store says women are talking about pale faces. They see the white look as an important expression for spring.

Some buyers feel that this extreme white-face-and-red-lips make-up scheme is suitable for evening only, while suggesting much lighter powder and make-up foundation for day-wear than last year.

They see the look of porcelain pale fragility of this new make-up fashion as something that goes with crisp theatre suits or flowing white tulle gowns. Some stores will do windows on evening fashions featuring this treatment.

All buyers agree on one thing: there will be many women to whom the appeal to femininity will be great and they are the ones who will be especially interested in looking fragile as a China cup.

"BAD BUY"

Nightdresses which pull away at the seams, petticoats which fray at the hemline, and French knickers which pull and fray at the crotch seams.

All of them "bad buys." And they were made from hard-wearing, long-lasting and expensive NYLON.

Men Are Such Bores—Over A New Hat

WHY do women get so little encouragement from men to dress well?

Whatever their politics or personal tastes, men are united when it comes to women's clothes.

They become bores, repeating the same feeble jokes about our spring hats and sophisticated accessories.

DO THEY do it to discourage further spending, or are they afraid that praise would bring forth more eccentric styles?

The new trend

LONDON or Paris? Which country leads the world in fashion design? With the opening of the Spring Collections in London, and in Paris, the usual comparisons will be made.

But there is no comparison, because we are selling different things.

PARIS, of course, launches the new fashion trend... the line... the Look. She is selling ideas.

IN LONDON, our designers are selling elegance, craftsmanship, and tailormades, and people are coming in increasing numbers from all over the world to buy London fashions.

ALTHOUGH only 60 foreign buyers saw the London Collections last season (they pay £50 to go in) in comparison with the hundreds of buyers who went to Paris (there a buyer pays £100 to look at each collection, and this money is forfeited if no purchase is made), our export figures soared.

Norman Hartnell, famous for his ball gowns, showed a 50 per cent export increase on the previous year, and Digby Morton, famous for coats and suits, a 100 per cent increase.

The Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers aim in their slogan—"to develop the export of London fashion and British fabrics."

This, I think, they are doing very ably.

(London Express Service)

Paris' Latest



Famous Paris hairdresser Antonio introduces new styles: a unique and novel way of keeping the hair in place at the back instead of using slides.

Lace Strikes A Strong Note For Spring

Frills are capturing the necklines of neckwear and blouses planned for spring in the New York market. Lace is everywhere, bordering wide winged collars, panelling the fronts of bodices, edging fluffy jabots and neckties and finishing abbreviated sleeves—and high necklines are almost the rule this season.

Fabrics, for the most part, are sheer with batiste, nylon and cotton organdie on the preferred list. Pique is softened by generous insertions of Irish lace with fewer untrimmed pique styles. Organdie is expected to be big. Buyers are reported to be asking for these types already, and organdie lends itself well to soft outlines.

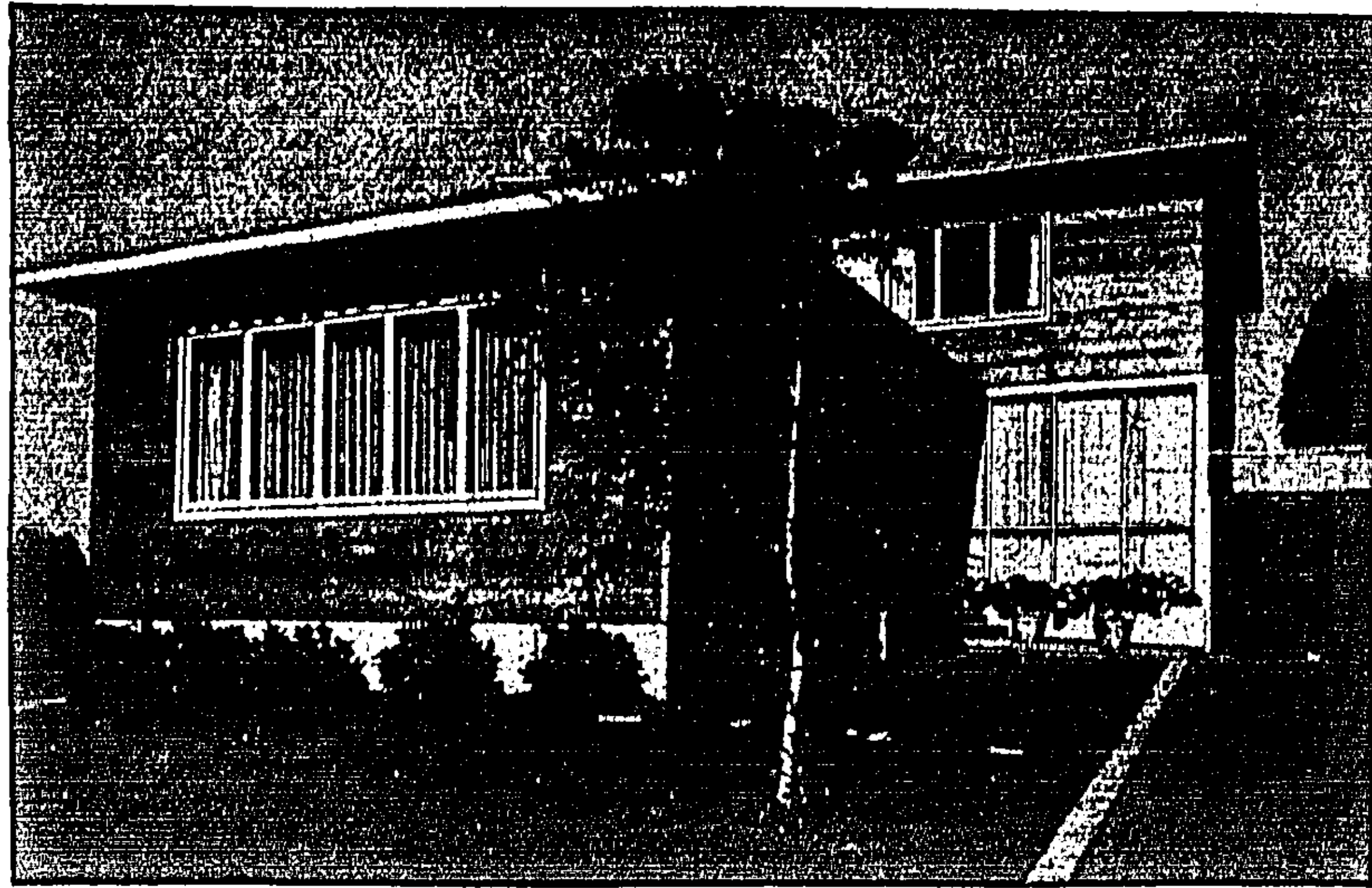
Femininity is the high sign for spring, and soft pastels and warm high shades such as melon and violet are to be featured. Red or navy embroidery on white, seen at several resources, is mentioned as having strong appeal.

Sleeveless blouses are projected as stronger than ever, but a long-sleeved blouse in pastel batiste with elaborately tucked front stands out as new.

Jabots and small tie necklines are expected to elicit, and bibs and square fill-ins for U-necklines are predicted to have a wide appeal.

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

MODERN LINES - MODERN IDEAS



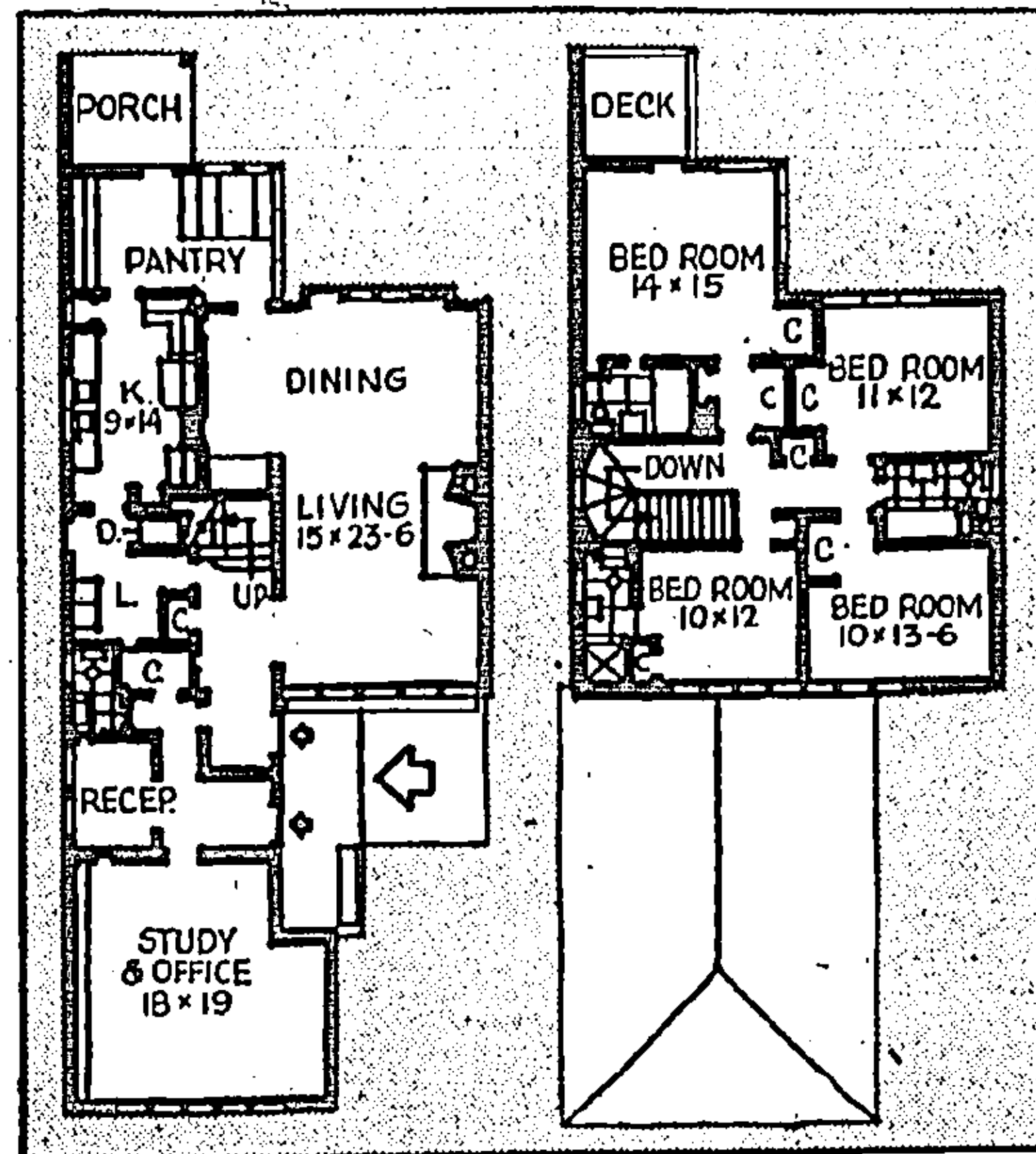
DESIGNED FOR A DOCTOR'S residence having a separate wing just large enough for office and reception room with their own entrance from outside, this modern house, while compact, has a surprising amount of room.

Gardner A. Dalley, Architect

FOR those who like houses that have modern lines and to interest them, shown here is one with straight streamlined appearance that stamps it as of the present architectural moment, goes all out in its development to the modern by basing its construction plan on the solar principle.

The excessive use of glass brings in more sunlight. While designed for a doctor who may make his office in his home, the room immediately at left of the entrance, would be set aside equally useful as a study, or even as an extra bedroom. If it is used for the latter, the reception room might be made into a bathroom and a wall built where an entrance is indicated.

An exceptionally pleasant feature of this home is the sun-deck opening from a rear bedroom on the first floor.



LIVING-DINING ROOM, kitchen, pantry and the office space make up the ground floor (plan at left) while the first floor at right comprises four bedrooms and a sun deck.

Treat A Cold By Rest In Bed

ONE of the most certain things we can say about the common cold is that it is very common.

It is estimated that in America at least one-fourth of the population experiences an average of three colds each year, usually during November, December, and early spring. With all the progress that medicine has made in the last 100 years, it still remains true that there does not seem to be any absolute cure for the common cold.

Usual Symptoms

The usual symptoms of a cold are so well known that it is hardly necessary to describe

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

them. The principal ones, of course, are the stuffy and running nose, and cough. Only severe colds are accompanied by fever, and when this symptom is present, the doctor should always be consulted.

Though most disagreeable, colds in themselves are not particularly harmful. However, they invite other germs to get into the system by way of the lining of the nose and throat, and it is here that germs may set up serious diseases.

Among the common complications which may follow a

cold are pneumonia, infections in the middle ear, and sinus infections.

The person who notices a cold coming on can do nothing better than to stay home in bed. A child should never be allowed to go to school with a cold, nor should an adult subject others around him to his cold.

Moreover, staying at home also promotes a more rapid healing of the condition, and will make the likelihood of complications more remote.

Hot Drinks

Many people find comfort from the taking of hot drinks during a cold. A great many people experience a feeling of well-being from using the new antihistamine drugs, such as benadryl and pyribenzamine which aid in drying up the nasal secretions and, in many instances, apparently prevent the cold from becoming more serious. It is well to remember that such drugs should never be taken without a doctor's prescription and advice.

When fever occurs, we are no longer dealing with an ordinary cold, but perhaps with a more serious type of infection, such as influenza or other virus infection. Here it is imperative that a doctor be called early. The sulfonamides and the antibiotics, such as penicillin, aureomycin, chloromycetin, and terramycin have proved efficient in producing rapid cure of some of these complications of a cold.

Dance At The Savoy



This little girl at the Savoy decided she wanted a rest and took one, on her knees. Her name? Miranda Moore, aged three-and-a-half.



Six-year-old Sally Keogh, in strapless black velvet, her blonde hair piled high on her head, danced an almost professional samba at the same party.

Her partner—seven-year-old Colin Hayes, Sally, daughter of a surgical specialist, was a cabaret "star" at the Invalid Children's Aid Association's party.

(London Express Service)

For The Buffet Hostess

HERE is a batch of suggestions for buffet entertaining, so much in the picture just now. Or nice, too, for just having around when guests drop in, as for instance, a plate of devilled pistachio nuts.

● To make, shell ½ lb. pistachio nuts and blanch by covering with cold water, bringing to a boil, then simmering for 5 min. Drain and cover with cold water. Drain again and slip skins off. Put dry with paper towel. Melt 2 tbsp. butter or oil in frying pan. Add nuts; sauté until lightly browned, stirring frequently. Drain on paper. Sprinkle with cayenne and salt.

● Salads are wonderful for buffet entertaining, and are especially nice when dressed with a good dressing or interesting variations thereof. For a really fine basic dressing shake together well tsp. dry mustard or tsp. prepared mustard, ¼ tsp. garlic salt, ½ tsp. table salt, ½ c. oil 2 tbsp. salad oil and scant ½ c. vinegar. For variations add to this foundation a few poppy seeds or a cardamon seed or a

sprinkling of dried basil leaves or a few celery seeds. For an extra good dressing mash ¼ c. blue cheese, then add French dressing sufficient to make a creamy dressing.

● To really glorify a party buffet serve a baked ham with a beautiful glazed cherry glaze. Use a fine grade of smoked ham (8 to 10 lb.). Scrub ham well. Cover with boiling salted water and cook until tender (For high grade smoked ham this will take about 30 min. to the lb.). Cool ham in stock. (Water may be used for cooking beans or as a soup stock.) Remove rind, trim off any fat as desired. Score fat into diamond or square forms, and in centre of each diamond or square place a whole clove. Simmer to a thin spicy pulp 2 c. "red pie" cherries and juice, one c. sugar, ¼ tsp. powdered allspice and ¼ tsp. dry mustard. Spread mixture over ham. Bake ham, uncovered, at 350 F. for about one hour, basting from time to time with sauce that flows down into pan.

● Decorate with clusters of maraschino cherries, piped on with toothpicks.

Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

Ribbon Stoles—For that "Basic" Dress

If you have been too busy with office work to think about yourself and what you will wear at your party until the last minute—a ribbon stole may be the solution. It goes over a basic dress as the proverbial duck takes to water, and is as pretty as can be.

Takes no time at all to make—well, let's see:

For A you need 2 yds. of 7" rayon taffeta ribbon and 4 yds. of 1½" satin ribbon.

For B, 4 yds. each of 2 colours of 3" ribbon in velvet, satin, or taffeta.

Thread to Match

Buy a spool of thread to match each colour. Use thread in needle to match top ribbon and thread in bobbin to match the under ribbon.



strips each 2 yds. long. Fold each strip in half, bringing edges together to form points as at C.

Inner Edges Together

Starting 8" from point, stitch inner edges of one strip together, as at D. Stitch second strip same way. Overlap two outside edges and stitch as at E.

Pull other ribbon strips half-way through loops. Fold these strips into points as at F. Lap edges and stitch same as opposite side. Make rolled hem on ends, or simply even edges.

THIS WEEK'S GADGET

discovered by JOAN DALE



Amusing novelty that would make an original Easter gift is this musical pouter, chromium-plated and attractively designed, that plays a tune while it pouts.

(London Express Service)

As Spring Would Have It

WHITE TOUCHES—in new ways are on the way for spring—in sheer puffed sleeves on woven cotton dresses according to the surmise of fashion houses in America. While pique petal collars and cuffs on dark cottons.

PYRAMID—for teens and sub-teens the pyramid coat silhouette looks like a comer—made with narrow shoulder line and gently full cut, with sleeves that push-up from deep cut armholes. This is a modification of the adult coat of this style worked for the teen department for spring.

MINT GREEN—it started with the babies and is coming up for the older girl—a soft green shade similar to Nile green. One house calls it "londril green"—it is light, soft and pastel. It looks new in faille and in wool jersey, and also corduroy.

PASTEL SWEATERS touched with gold or silver tinsel at the necklines are attractive. Planned to go with dark velveteen skirts, the pinks, blues and white are top favourites. Surprise has been the interest in pale mint green. These mint sweaters are usually trimmed in silver thread and fake pearls. In angora sweaters, white and "hot orange" are most popular.

BIG COLLARS—the bertha collar has had big success on girls' dresses—now the Quaker collar and the choir boy style are coming into prominence; double organdie big round collars give a sheer crisp touch to plaid gingham. This big collar trend is also on the way in for teens and suits—newest looking boxy jacket suit being made with a big choir boy collar edged in braid. Loose or fitted coats for all size ranges are also thinking in terms of big collars as spring gets ready for its fashion turn.

RAYON SUITS—are slated to go on for spring, 1951, especially where high priced woollens may make the use of rayon more practical. Some houses plan to present them in three-piece ensembles—with wool coat. Dressing up rayon suits is in the cards, too—frog fastenings, pleated skirts, short cuffed sleeves and novel pocket detail. The more the rayon suitings resemble worsteds, the better customers like them. The rayon flannel in grey for spring suits is also counted on as a good bet for teen-age girls.



Soft as silk— but how it holds!

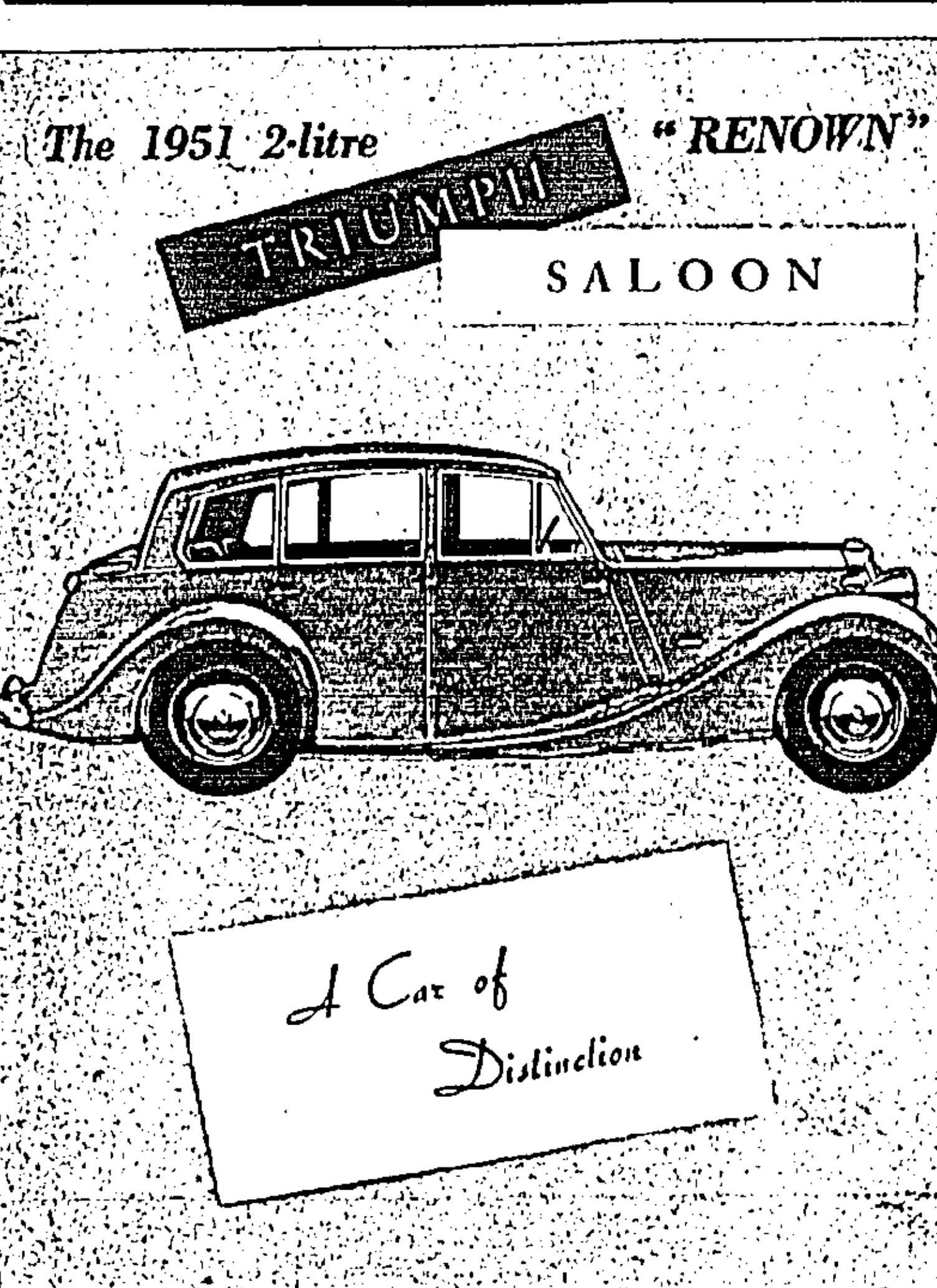
Elizabeth Arden

FEATHERLIGHT FOUNDATION CREAM

So light, so easy to apply, Featherlight Foundation gives you that lovely, fresh natural look. Perfect for young girls, for fine delicate skins, or for any woman who prefers a light make-up. Eight enchanting shades—one is yours

from the SOLE AGENTS:

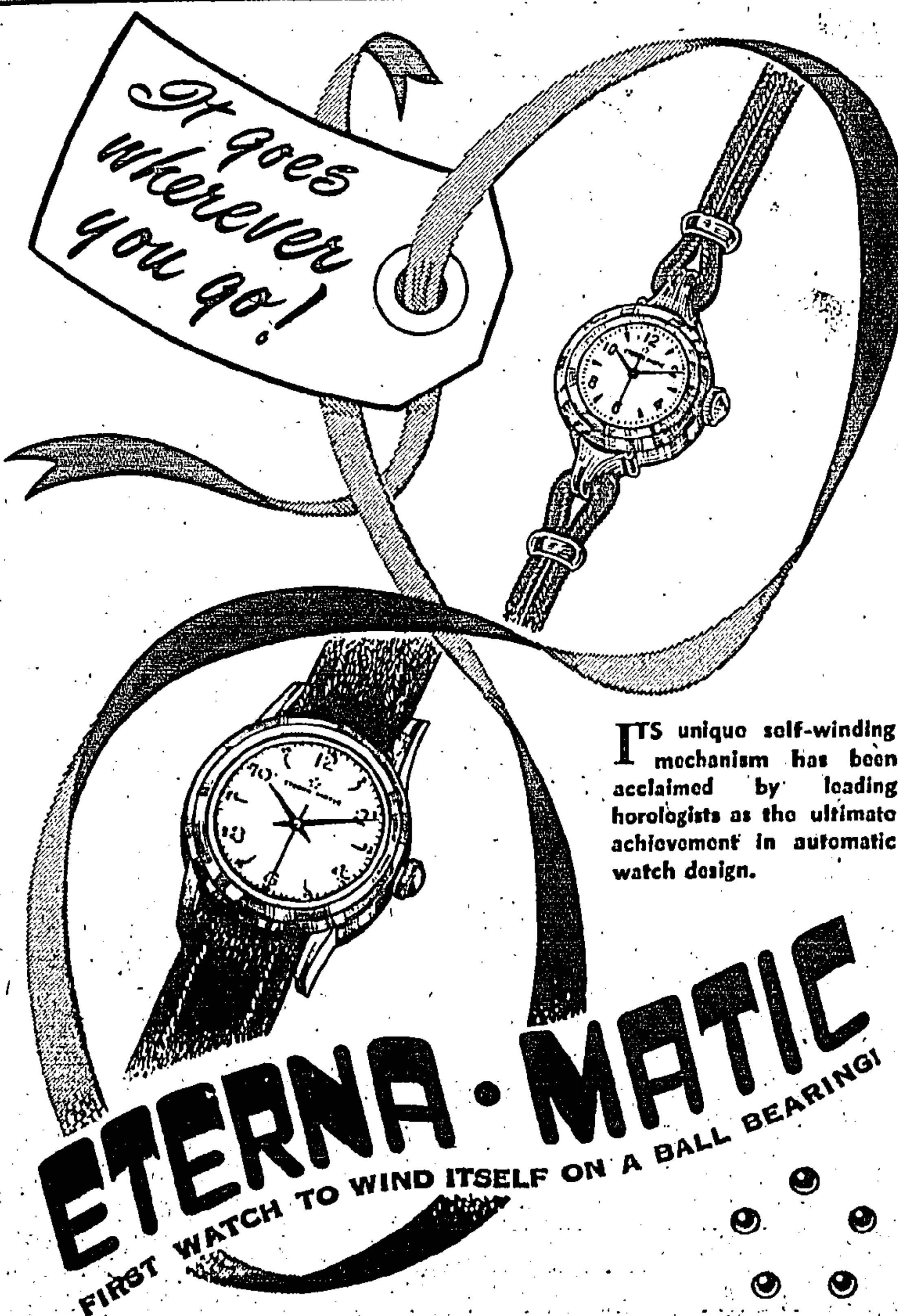
Lane Crawford's



FAR EAST MOTORS LIMITED

26 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Telephone: 52029.



ITS unique self-winding mechanism has been acclaimed by leading horologists as the ultimate achievement in automatic watch design.

Sole Agents: ED. A. KELLER & CO., LTD.

MEAT DUMPLINGS

HAVE YOU STILL GOT SOME RECIPES FOR LEFT-OVERS, MRS. A?

YES, JUST A FEW!

CHOP UP FINELY OR MINCE ½ lb. COLD MEAT—NO FAT OR GRISTLE

AND MIX IT WITH...

1 OZ FLOUR MIXED TO A CREAM WITH MILK

1 YOLK OF EGG

1 OZ FRESH BREADCRUMBS

A LITTLE MINCED ONION OR ONION POWDER

AND SALT, PEPPER AND NUTMEG TO TASTE

LASTLY, ADD THE STEELY WHISKED EGG-WHITE

SHAPE INTO DUMPLINGS AND COOK IN SLIGHTLY SALTED WATER FOR 5 MINUTES

THEY'RE ALWAYS A GOOD WAY OF USING UP MEAT, OR FISH, TOO!

I GAVE PAM A SCRAP OF THIS UNDERDONE BEEF YESTERDAY AND SHE LOVED IT!

YES, FOUR TEETH AND THAT BUSY LITTLE TONGUE'LL DO WONDER WHEN THE MEAT'S CUT UP SMALL!



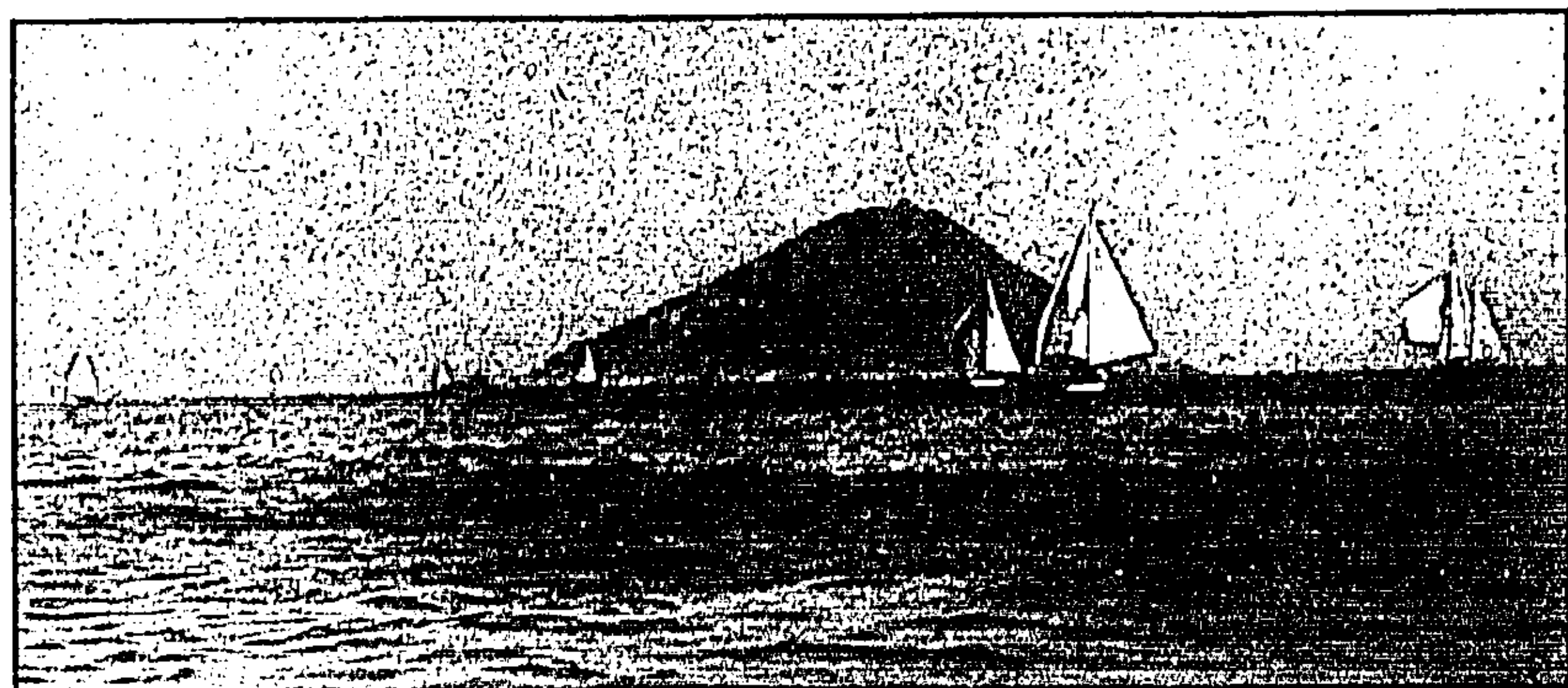
SCENE at the first annual dance of the Hongkong University Architectural Association, held in the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium. The function was very well attended and was an unqualified success. Right: one of the many parties present. (Staff Photographer)



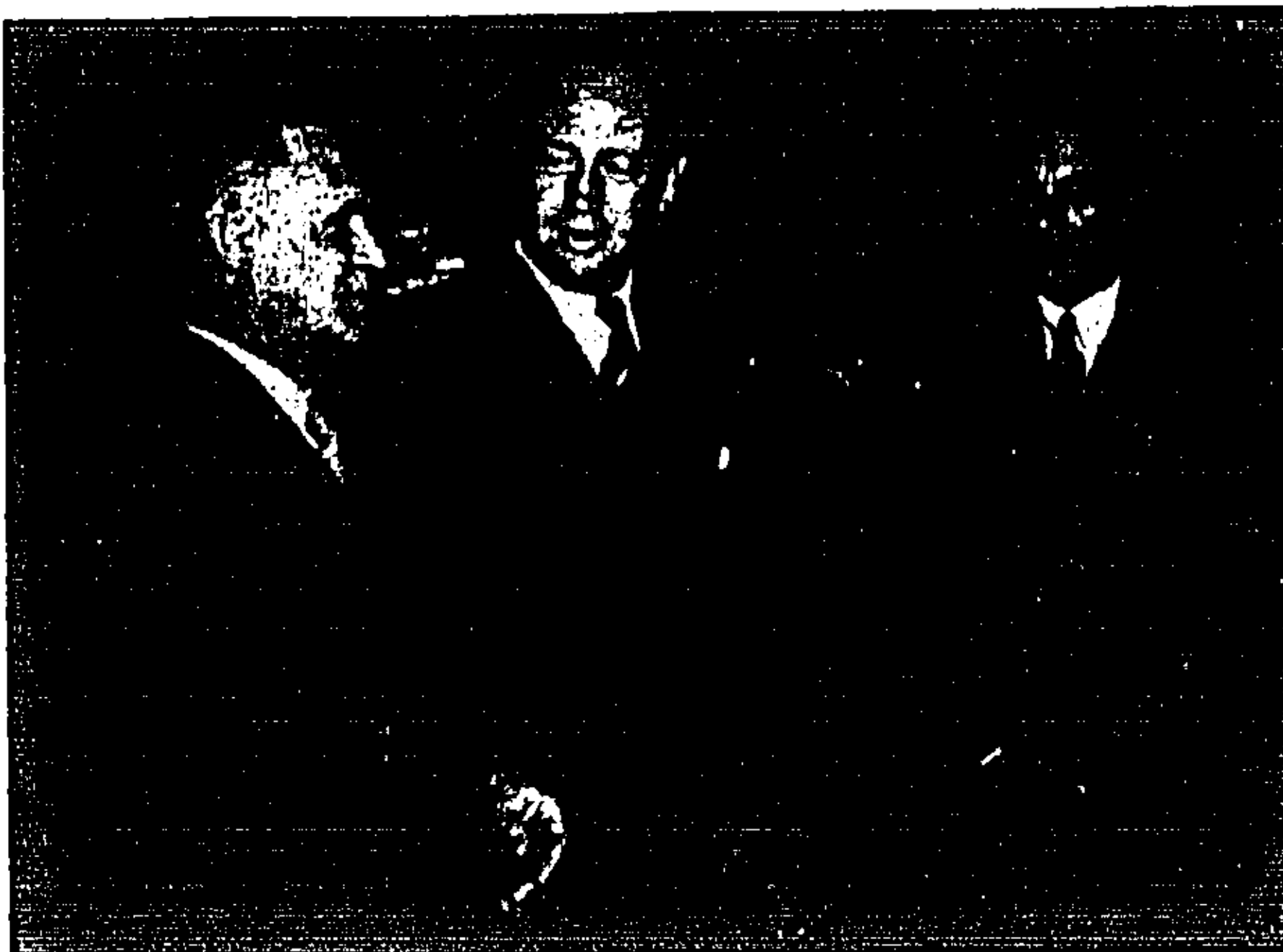
CORPORAL J. Mair, of the Royal Corps of Military Police, and Miss Mary Turner leaving the Hongkong Union Church after their wedding last Saturday. (Jimmy Foo)



PICTURES taken at a recent dance held at the Union Jack Club. Lower photo shows some of those who attended, including guests from the United States Navy. (Staff Photographer)



THE start of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's Chinese New Year race to Macao. Excellent sailing was encountered, with fresh easterly winds. (Roy Tsang)



COMMANDER W. B. M. Marks (centro), commanding HMAS Bataan, with Mr Hugh Wrigley, Australian Government Trade Commissioner (left), and the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. J. F. Nicoll, at the cocktail party given in honour of the visiting Australian Navy. (Staff Photographer)



ABOVE and at right are three scenes of the Chinese New Year fair in Gloucester Road. The fair this year drew big crowds, and good business was reported by stallholders. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: Kwok Ying-keo, captain of the Hongkong team, and Robert Neilson, captain of the visiting Boldklubben players from Denmark, exchange pennants before the match on Chinese New Year's Day. (Staff Photographer)

MEMBERS of the Kowloon Dock Club dancing a Scottish number at the Club's annual ball, held last Saturday. (Ming Yuen)



MR and Mrs Eric Lonsdale with their son, Kevin James, after his christening at the English Methodist Church last Sunday. (Roy Tsang)

EXCLUSIVE FLORISTS

Bouquet

DELIVERIES ANYWHERE
IN THE COLONY

CARNARVON HOTEL,
4A CARNARVON RD.
KOWLOON TEL: 52021

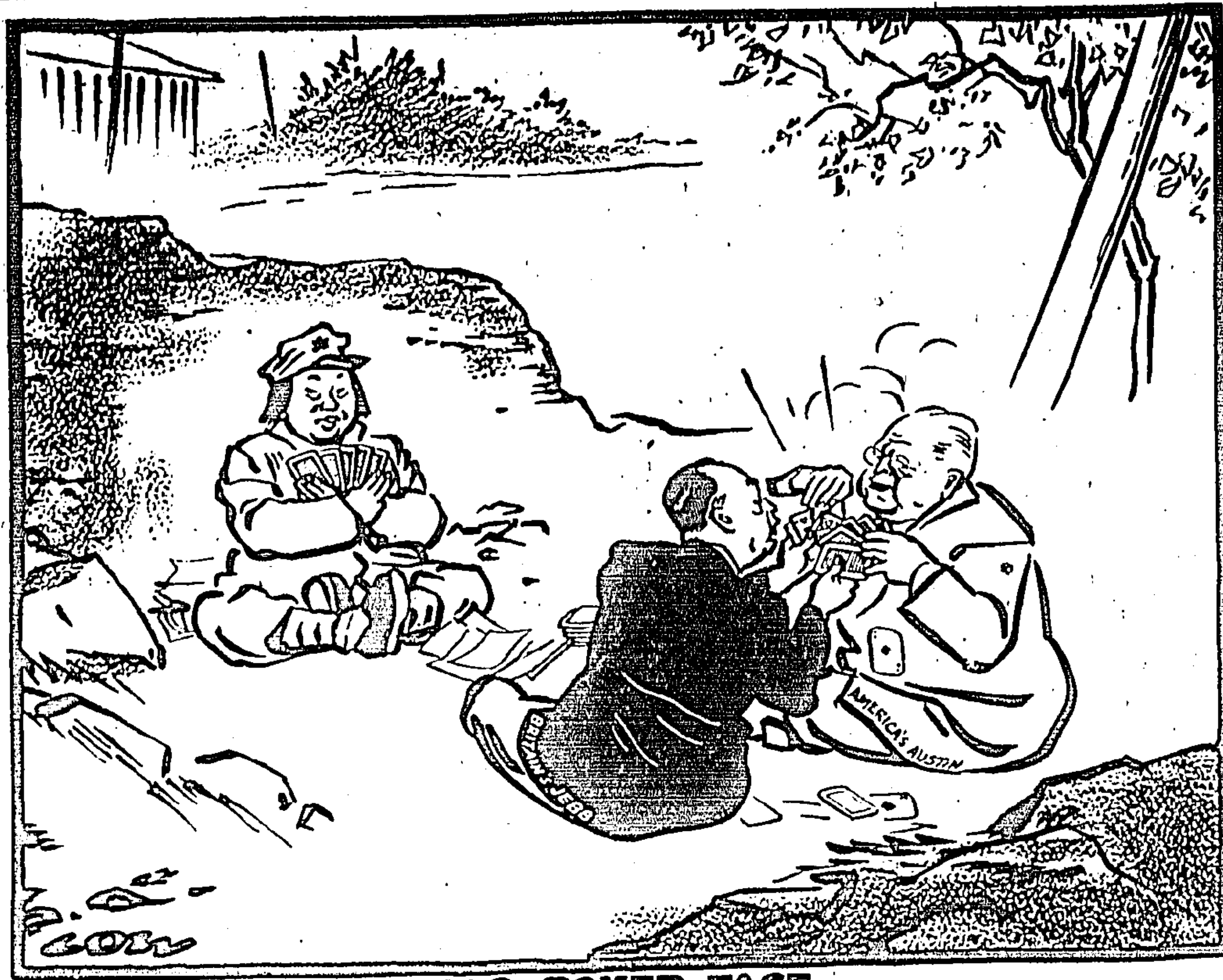
COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRTS

IN WHITE POPLIN —
WITH TRUBENISED COLLARS AND LONG SLEEVES.
ALL SIZES. \$18.50 EACH.

IN COLOURS —
FINE POPLIN IN BLUE, GREY OR CREAM, WITH
TRUBENISED COLLARS. \$19.50 EACH.

IN PIN POINT MESH —
SHORT SLEEVE STYLE. NEAT COLLAR AND
POCKET. IN WHITE AND COLOURS. \$16.50 EACH.

WHITEWAYS
(WHITEWAY, LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.)



MAO POKER-FACE

World Copyright. By arrangement with Daily Herald.

A TRIBUTE TO THE BRITISH SOLDIER:

HE'S THE FINEST MAN I KNOW

By Field Marshal
Sir WILLIAM SLIM
Chief of the Imperial General Staff

I AM going to say something about the greatest soldier I have met and known. The funny thing is, I can't tell you his name. It changes. Sometimes he has an English name, sometimes Scottish, Welsh, or Irish.

That's because the soldier I want to talk about, the greatest soldier I've met—is the ordinary British soldier.

Think for a moment of the British soldier's job.

What qualities does he need? He must have courage, lots of it; endurance, moral and physical; skill with his weapons and at the techniques of his trade.

He must be adaptable and he must have discipline.

A formidable list that—but if he falls in one of them he cannot be a good soldier.

From the days of Joan of Arc down to the Korean soldier, today, on a Korean hillside, our friends and—what's perhaps more to the point—our enemies have picked out the British soldier as the staunchest of comrades and most formidable of foes.

The British soldier isn't braver than other soldiers, but he's braver for a bit longer, and it's that bit that counts.

When I was a young officer I was sent with a couple of men to get in touch with a unit which we hoped was still on our left.

Working our way from one bit of cover to the next, we eventually dropped into a trench that had been badly smashed by shell fire.

WENT ON

Pistol in hand I scrambled over the fallen earth, through bay after bay, finding nothing but wreckage and the dead.

I think I would have turned back then, but I was as frightened to go back as to go on. So I went on.

At last, round a traverse, I heard voices. My heart in my mouth, I strained my ears to listen. An agitated voice was proclaiming that another attack was coming and they'd all be killed.

There was a pause and then one of those creamy West Country voices drawled, "Aw, don't 'ee worry. 'Us'n 'll beat 'em!" I'd found the Glosters.

The British soldier in his long career has suffered so many disasters, won so many victories, that neither the one nor the other unduly depresses or elates him.

Come what may, he holds to his inflexible confidence in ultimate victory.

It may take a long time, it may mean all sorts of grim things—but "Us'n 'll beat 'em!"

Unlike most others, the British Army has to be ready to fight or serve anywhere. Western Europe or further east, Asia, desert or jungle, it's all in the day's work.

A few hundred years of that have bred in the British

soldier an adaptability that is one of his most valuable assets.

In the same way he readily adopts new weapons. The British fights best when he can see his enemy, and that's why, I think, his skill has always been high with his personal short range weapons. May he always keep it, for it is the foundation of battle craft.

An army without discipline is no more than a mob. Discipline, as the British soldier has demonstrated it in peace and war, is the old Christian virtue of unselfishness, of standing by your neighbour, your comrade.

SACRIFICE

IT is the sacrifice of a man's comfort, inclination, safety, even life, for others, for something greater than himself.

It is the refusal to be the weak link in the chain that snaps under strain.

Once from the safety of a well-dug command post I looked down on a battery of artillery in action. It was firing at five rounds per gun per minute, and, idly, with my watch I timed the left-hand gun.

Then, dominating all other sound, came the dull drone of

bombers flying low, but the guns went on firing, five rounds per gun per minute, for they were supporting an infantry attack.

A stick of bombs fell around the gun I was watching. Some of its crew were hit. The gun vanished from my sight in smoke and flame.

Yet from the very midst of that inferno, at the exact intervals, came the flash and thud of the gun firing. Never a falter, never a second out. No weak link that; discipline held.

The British soldier has something more. It may seem strange to talk of gentleness as a soldierly quality, but it is—and he has it.

Our bitterest enemies would rather be occupied by British troops than by any others. The British is, bless him, a grim fighter, but a bad hater.

He moves amid strange races and surroundings with an unerring assurance that radiates confidence.

One sweltering afternoon in the Red Fort at Delhi a company of British Infantry was hurriedly falling in.

There was a riot in the city, Hindu against Moslem. Heads were being broken, men stabbed, shops looted and burned.

As the troops struggled into their equipment an officer said: "Remember, in this quarrel you are neutral." A young soldier turned to his sergeant, "Wat did 'e mean by neutral, sergeant?" he asked.

"Neutral, me lad," replied the N.C.O., "neutral means that when you go down the street, you're just as likely to be hit by a Mo'ammedan brick as by a 'Indu brick."

Unruffled by brickbats or bouquets, the British soldier marches across history, dominating the scene.

Success that might turn another's head he meets with studied understatement; disaster that would appal most he meets with a jest, for his courage is always laced with humour.

THAT'S HIM

THE Grenadier, at Fontenoy, who, as the French presented their muskets for a devastating volley, intoned, "For what we are about to receive may the Lord make us truly thankful," was own brother to the shivering British fighting man crouching under a Korean blizzard, who exclaimed: "I wish...to Heaven the Iron Curtain was windproof!"

Well, that's the British soldier, officer and man. We do take him for granted a bit, don't we?

"We have forced on us now the grim necessity to look to our defences. That will mean for all of us inconvenience and sacrifice, but before we grumble too much let's remember two things. First, never was an untrained man of less value in war than he is today; and, second, if we deny ourselves to arm our Forces, those arms will be going to the greatest of all fighting men—the British soldier."

BILLY ROSE says good-bye

★ Now Billy Rose, the great Broadway showman, has decided to stop writing. Here in his own words is the reason why:

I MAY feel differently about it one of these days, but as of this writing—propped up in bed and with a magnum of morphine sloshing around in my veins—I've about made up my mind to stop writing this column.

For the past year my doctor has been waving blood counts and cardiograms at me, and hinting that all work and no play makes Jack a dead boy.

He's been telling me that I no longer had the bounce to cope with all the chores and deadlines breathing down my neck—that the day was past when I could dance at half a dozen weddings simultaneously. Up to now, I haven't paid him much mind, but my current bout with the miasmas has finally brought me around to his way of thinking.

And it isn't because the operation I recently underwent was much—matter of fact, it was pretty much out of the control and outside of the pain involved, nothing to be too concerned about.

But I began to get plenty con-

cerned a week ago when I found that for the first time in my 51 Novembers I wasn't snapping back the way I should that the over-lovin' elixir wasn't there any more.

A few years ago I would have been yelling for tiffin and telephone before the anesthetics wore off, but today, three weeks after the patch-up job, I've still got a headful of fog and a skinful of ache.

The decision to say good-bye to my by-line has been a tough one to make. For almost five years now this column has provided most of the fun and focus of my life, and emotionally it has meant more to me than anything I ever tackled.

I've watched it grow from a paid ad. in a New York daily to a feature appearing in more than 2,000 papers, and naturally an old show-off like me doesn't like to leave the stage with that big audience in the house.

But if it's to be a choice between "noops" and hypertension, I guess I know which side my bed is buttered on.

(Before slashing my typewriter away, however, I'd like to



THE LOVE STORY OF JEAN SIMMONS, STEWARD GRANGER

Best-kept secret of Filmland

By Jan Reid

A MAJOR'S son joined the Black Watch as a private, overstayed his leave to be with his sick wife, and faced "charges." The private? Stewart Granger. And the wife? His first, Elspeth March.

From a private, Granger rose to second lieutenant, but he hated Army life. He worried about Elspeth. Worried upset his digestion, and in 1942 he was discharged from the Army as medically unfit, with a duodenal ulcer.

But for the fact that he was invalided from the Army, he would probably have been killed in the Anzio beachhead, like every man in the platoon he helped to train.

Granger stooged round the studios when he was well enough, hoping for a part.

And no one doubts that it was with Wilding that Granger discussed the growing unhappiness at home. Wilding, a good friend, did not gossip in the film studios, and few but their most intimate friends knew that the Granger home was breaking up.

On April 13, 1948, the case of Jean Elspeth Stewart, formerly Mackenzie v. James Lablache Stewart, on the undefended list of divorce cases, passed unnoticed. Elspeth was granted a decree nisi on the grounds of her husband's adultery, and in May the decree absolute came through.

But still the fans did not know. A month later the story broke. It had been one of the best-kept secrets of the film world.

And what was Jean Simmons doing all this time?

Her voice had been transformed from the high pitch of a schoolgirl to the tone of an adult woman. She had learnt her "party manners," and the Rank men no longer watched over her at public functions.

She no longer shared the little back bedroom at Cricklewood with her sister. Edna was married. And in her place the telephone had gone into the bedroom. For, like all stars, Jean was rung up by the studio at all hours of the day and night.

Her fan mail had increased to enormous proportions. She could no longer kick off her shoes, curl up on the chintz-covered sofa in the back room, and pen her own letters. She had to have a secretary.

Then the time came when she decided to move into a flat of her own in central London. Mrs Simmons felt that she was losing her daughter for ever, but Jean drove out to Cricklewood two or three times a week, and the bed in the little back bedroom was always kept ready.

Luxury Flat

GRANGER, by this time had already sold up his Haslemere home, and moved into a luxurious London flat—with a crimson padded bed.

Jean went from one triumph to another. Her first solo starring part came in "So Long As The Fair"—she was cheered when she appeared in the studio to begin the filming for that. And when she walked on to the set for "Uncle Silas" she found that the technicians had decorated the camera with flowers and had an enormous

bouquet for her. She made her first stage appearance at Manchester, with Granger in "Tolstoy's," "Power and Darkness."

"The show" moved to London and flopped. But 18 months later neither Granger nor Jean was worried about that. They were marrying secretly in the front room of a house in Tucson, Arizona.

Father Of Two

A YEAR later the Grangers bought a 16-acre property complete with house, two cottages, and stables, at Haslemere.

Living on the estate is one of the cottages that Granger wanted for an empty room. It was an 18-year-old house, Mrs Harriet Anderson. He offered her alternative accommodation, the cost of the removal, and a year's rent, but Mrs Anderson refused to move.

To her the name of Stewart Granger meant nothing more than that of any other landowner. "He's a nice-looking young chap," she told a reporter, "but I never go to the pictures, and I certainly shouldn't go just to see him."

"I can see quite enough of him here. The other day he had a photographer down, he sat on the horse for him and dug in the garden. He changed his clothes six times. That's good enough for me!"

By now Granger was the father of two children. For on January 26, 1946, the birth of a daughter, Lindsay, sister for Jamie, was announced.

She was christened at Lynchmere, Sussex. Fans climbed the porch roof, peered through windows, and crowded round the door of the little 11th-century church to see the stars.

Mrs Granger pushed her way through the crowd with Lindsay in her arms. Granger handed Jamie over the heads of the crowd.

Michael Wilding, who was at the christening, struck up a great friendship with Granger.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Does this man clearly understand, sergeant, that his function is purely decorative?"

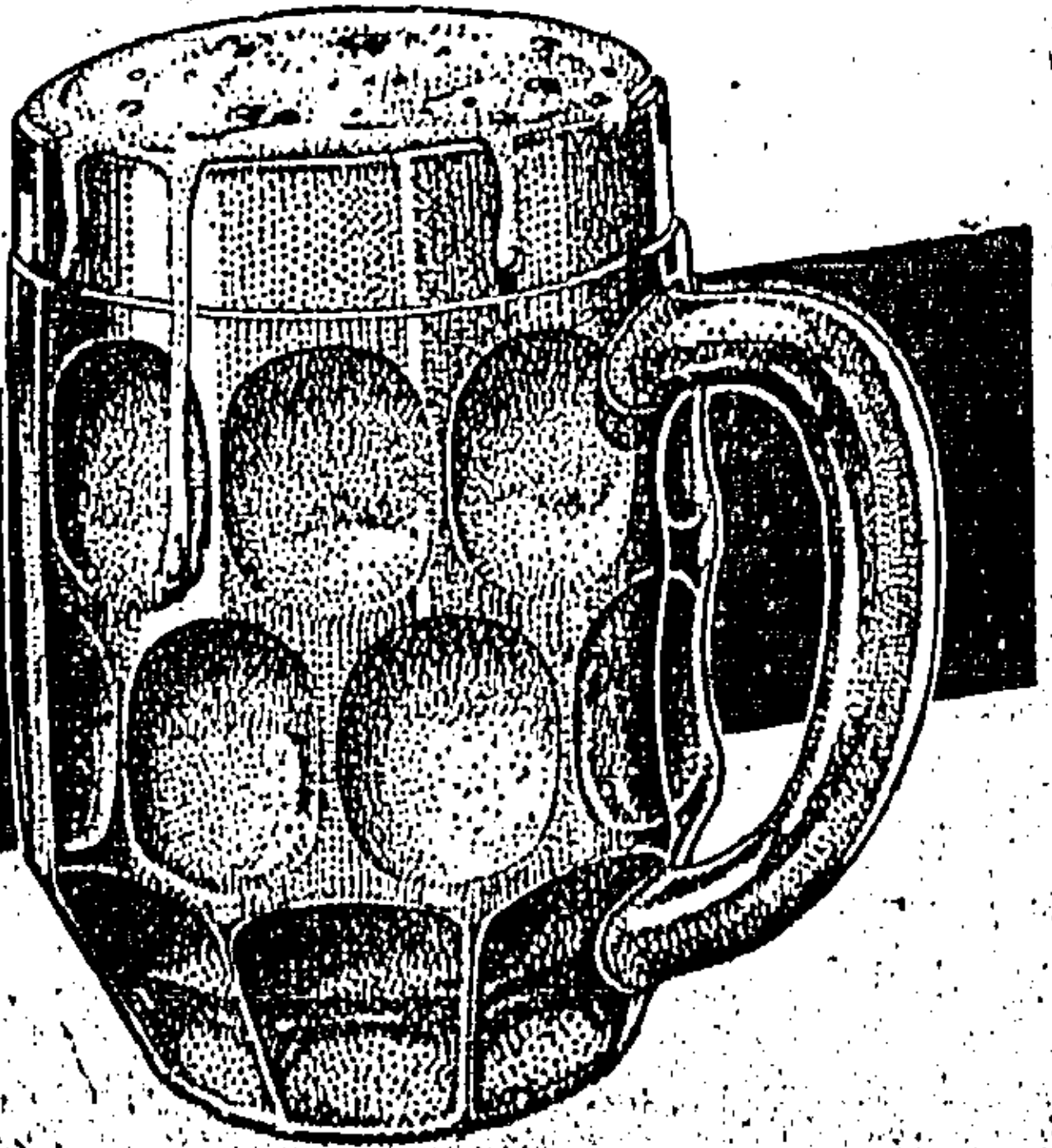
when it's -

"WHAT WILL YOU HAVE?"

say Carlsberg

Sole Agents

THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD TEL. 3411/4



BRAATHENS
SOUTH AMERICAN & FAR EAST AIRTRANSPORT A.S.
S.A.F.E.

HONGKONG — OSLO via AMSTERDAM
BOOKINGS ACCEPTED FOR ALL EUROPE
Braathens S.A.F.E. Airtransport A/S
FLIGHTS EVERY FRIDAY 9 A.M.
EVERY SECOND FRIDAY IN CONJUNCTION WITH CPA
Book Passages & Freight Through Your Travel Agent or

Agents:
WALLEM & COMPANY LIMITED.
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building
Tel: 38041-5

FOR THE
FINEST DIAMONDS
*
TAI HANG JEWELLERY

Sole Agents for:
LIBERTY DIAMOND WORKS LTD.
Johannesburg.

Room 707, 7th Floor, Bank of East Asia Bldg.
Telephone 21386

SPECIALIST
in
EYESIGHT TESTING
and
GLASSES MAKING

Quick Service • Forty Years Experience
Satisfaction Guaranteed

CHINESE OPTICAL CO.
OPTICIAN

67 Queen's Rd., C. Tel. 23368

RUGS
SPECIAL PRICES
on
OLD STOCKS

PEKING ART RUG CO.
221A Nathan Road,
KOWLOON. Tel: 59049

MR. CHANDLER

shakes his fist at the old ladies...

THE SIMPLE ART OF MURDER. By Raymond Chandler. Hamish Hamilton. 10s. 6d. 333 pages.

by ... GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

CHANDLER is one of those writers who cannot put pen to paper without unleashing a crime wave. He is not, in fact, the wee-eat bit improvident with the illegals? Could not the same effect of reckless pace be imparted with a slightly lower incidence of felony?

Take "Pick-up on Noon Street," one of the seven short stories in the present collection. It is just 40 pages long. Its action opens at precisely one minute past seven on a crisp September evening in Los Angeles and finishes before dawn next morning.

Into these few hours are crowded: Four homicides, one attempted ditto, one unlawful wounding, three brutal assaults, four threats backed by display of firearms, one kidnapping, one theft of police car, one bogus blackmail, one real ditto, one attempt to "frame" an innocent man for murder.

These 18 crimes are shown against a background of seedy negro apartment houses, disreputable night clubs, etc., and are passed on to the customers with Chandler's superb flair for clenched-teeth dialogue and quick-shutter description.

While it lasts, it is all poignant plausible. But how close does it come to reality?

The question is relevant because Chandler, in a pungent essay rounding off this present volume sets up as the champion of the realistic school of crime-writers, the pioneers who, as he puts it, "gave murder back to the kind of people who commit it for reasons, not just to provide a corpse."

In this righteous cause, he makes hearty slaughter among "the flustered old ladies" of both sexes and almost all ages—who like their murders scented with magnolia blossoms.

But a cold assessment of the statistics of "Pick-up on Noon Street," as disclosed above, suggests that the story is steeped in fantasy about as deep as it could be. If you doubt me, ask the Los Angeles homicide squad.

Magnolia or no magnolia, "Pick-up on Noon Street" stands at about the same

distance from reality—in the opposite direction—as Peter Pan.

It would be a help to quicker understanding of the Chandler sagas to have (1) some acquaintance with the geography of Los Angeles; (2) a dialect dictionary defining "cheap grifter, gold-brick, creep, joint, walk-up house, stake-out," etc.

I took Latin at school instead.

* RAYMOND CHANDLER, born in Chicago, educated at Dulwich College, and in France and Germany, has been teacher, poet, soldier, student, pilot, accountant, oil executive.

THE FLOATING DUTCHMAN. By Nicolas Bentley. Michael Joseph. 9s. 6d. 254 pages.

BENTLEY'S variation on the gently nefarious theme of jewel robbers, dope fiends, night clubs with neon signs, and so forth, is parsimonious in gun-play, and makes do with no more than three corpses. Also the amorous life of the population, by Los Angeles standards, verges on the inhibited.

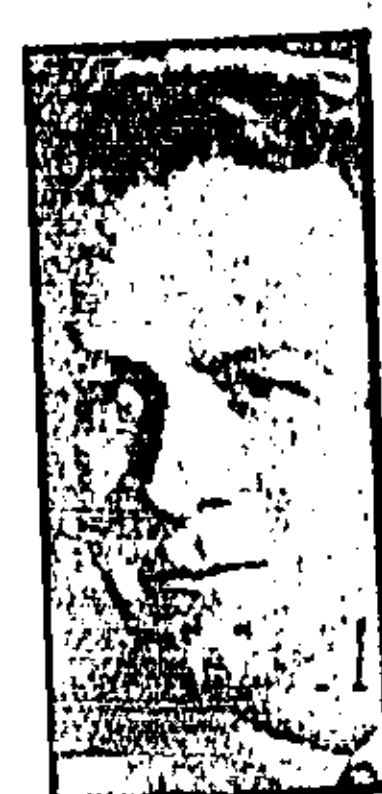
Chandler might scoff at such gentility. But he would concede Bentley's knack for the politely sinister twist of phrase and award him a diploma for command of the native tongue of drug traffickers.

He might, however, rebuke a promising craftsman on (1) opening his story with a corpse in the Thames—old play; and (2) introducing a young woman who endures the nameless horrors of the night club where she is hostess only so as to watch over her brother, guitarist and hophead (drug-addict to you)—even older play.

THE WITNESS OF CANON WELCOME. By Ernest Raymond. Cassell. 12s. 6d. 346 pages.

DON'T think that I grudge Canon Welcome his bishopric. I only say that he has been lucky. So far.

He is a decent sort of man, with or without a mitre. If he has an eye to the main chance, he is penitentially aware of it, which is more than can be said for all of us. If his behaviour to Amy, his wife (now she has lost her looks) is less than kind, the Canon makes up for it by his really quixotic conduct over Phil Juney.



POPULAR MUSIC

Ding Crosby has put eight new Jimmy Van Huesen-Johnny Burke songs from his Paramount picture "My Nuts" in an album for Decca. Der Bingle is assisted by the glamorous Metropolitan Opera star, Dorothy Kirsten, on the philosophical novelty "Accidents Will Happen" and "Mildly," while the Andrews Sisters help him in the ballads "High On The List" and "Life Is So Peculiar." It all adds up to one of the best Hollywood musical albums to come along.

Sammy Kaye, who only recently switched to Columbia Records, has turned out the first album in what is promised to be an annual series with the title of his popular radio programme, "Sunday Serenade." The set includes eight of the all-time favourites of the "Swing And Sway" band; "Music, Maestro, Please," "Honey," "Blue Prelude," "Just a Gigolo," "You've Got Me Crying Again," "As Time Goes By," "No Greater Love," and "You Ought to Be in Pictures."

Now Singles Dinah Shore, singing with Henri Rene's Orchestra, has recorded another of the good tunes from Cole Porter's new musical, "Out of This World." The tune, "Nobody's Chasing Me," should have plenty of customers (RCA Victor). Jo Stafford has a fine novelty in "If You've Got the Money, I've Got the Time," (Columbia).

Dave Lonergan, the cowboy singer with the versatile voice, imitates a good many of the better-known Western-style stars in a clever number, "Everything That's Good" (M-G-M). Guy Mitchell's rousing singing of "The Roving Kind" already is heading the record up the list of hits (Columbia).

But by that time (page 341) Raymond is tiring of his theme. He has never quite made up his mind whether to poke fun at the Canon or like him. And no doubt he concludes with a nod to Bentley, that "Our brother has little real scholarship and only the most rudimentary sanctity; to a disciplined mind his sermons are, God forgive me, as garbage as before the wind; but he has something which may be called a heart."

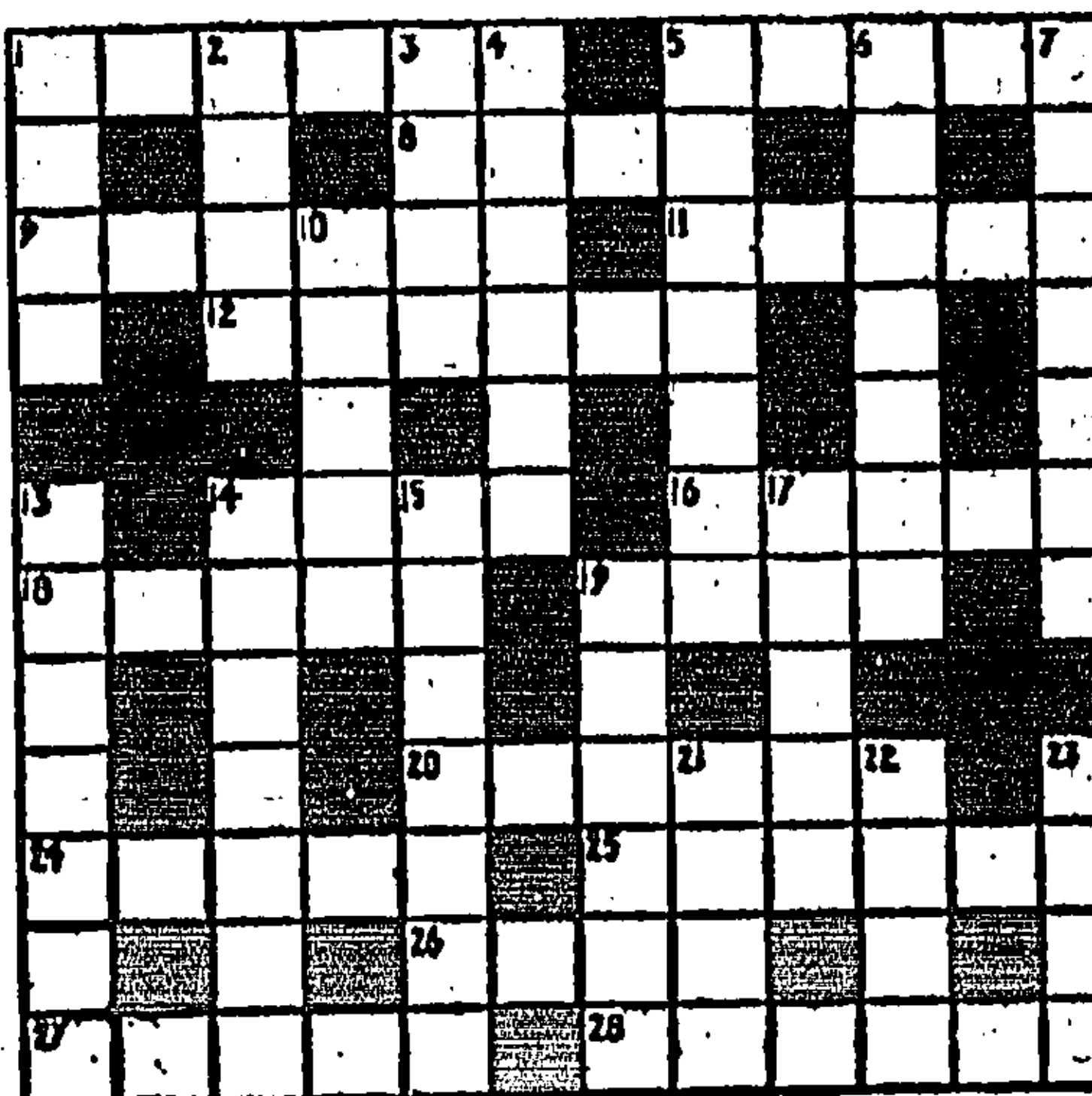
He has also a neat leg for a galter.

All the same, if I were the new Bishop of Exeter, I should not be too sure that the police have dropped the case.

—(London Express Service)

—David C. Whitney.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Brook.
- 5 Meaning.
- 8 Inlet.
- 9 Richly ornamental.
- 11 Separate.
- 12 Humble.
- 14 Caution.
- 16 Ingenious.
- 18 Overtrained.
- 19 Flock.
- 20 Exit.
- 21 Rule.
- 23 Street.
- 24 Strong wind.
- 27 Mournful refrain.
- 28 Fabulous creature.

DOWN

- 1 Effeminate.
- 2 Space.
- 3 Tart.
- 4 Up-to-date.
- 5 Fore-ordin.
- 6 Void.
- 7 Prospects.
- 10 Regal.
- 13 Almond high.
- 14 Veteran soldier.
- 15 Retaliation.
- 17 Got up.
- 18 Fore-runner.
- 20 Always.
- 22 Cosy.
- 23 Cleric.

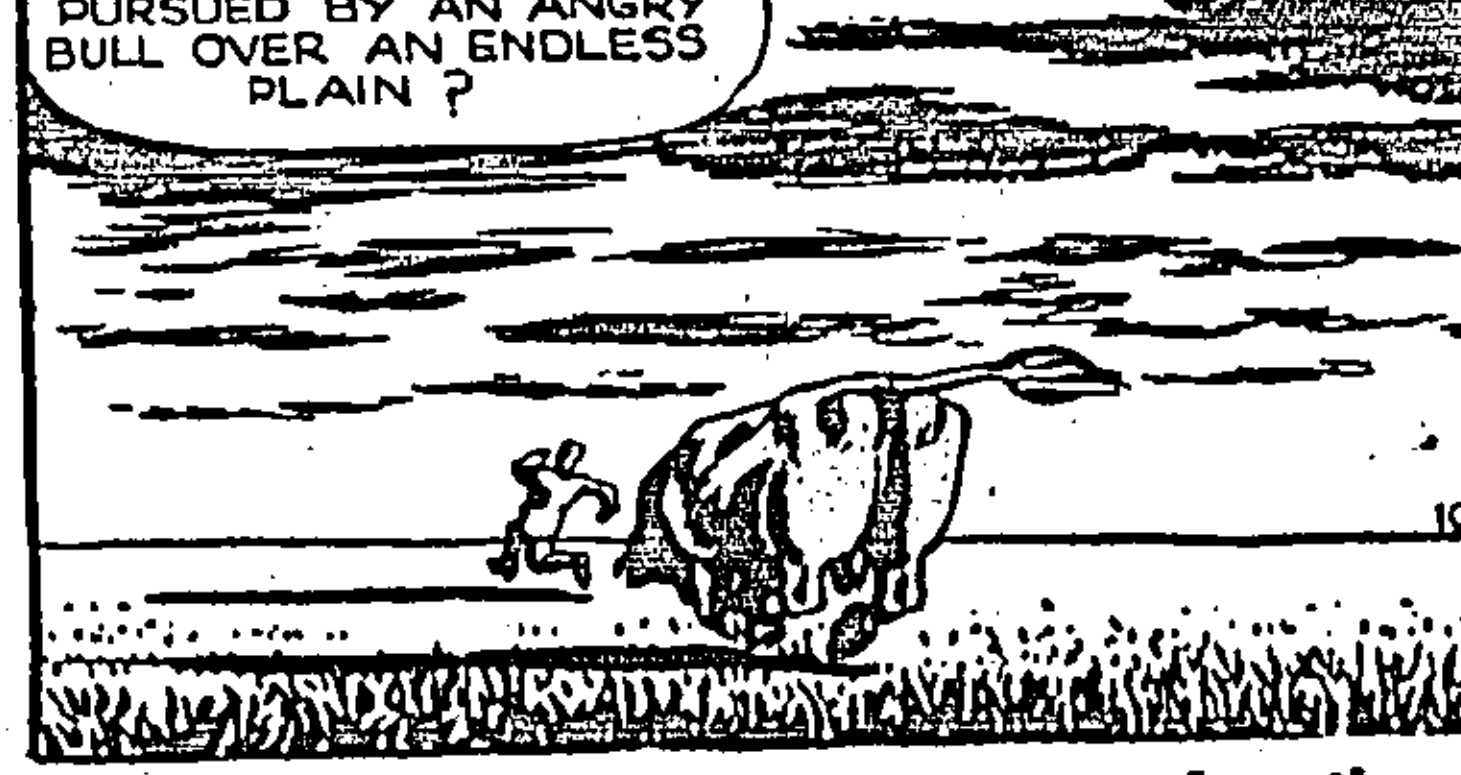
YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 1 Carass, 4 Slave, 7 Unveil, 8 Balm, 10 Told, 12 Samples, 15 Venom, 16 List, 17 Scer, 19 Beset, 20 Scribes, 21 Deem, 23 Frail, 24 Decade, 25 Hewed, 26 Groyne. Down: 1 Countess, 2 Revolver, 3 Skip, 5 Trampled, 6 Varies, 9 Tames, 11 Derivative, 12 Sober, 13 Literary, 14 Stampede, 16 Ecarte, 22 Bear.

HAVE YOU EVER DREAMED THAT—



YOU WERE SHUT IN A CAGE WITH A VAST LION

AND THAT YOU WERE PURSUED BY AN ANGRY BULL OVER AN ENDLESS PLAIN?



—THIS DREAM MEANS:

You are afraid of the intensity of your own desires. The lion and the bull represent the unbridled force of primitive passion and desire. The cage bars compel you to face the facts of your

own emotions. You can't run away from them any more than you can run away from the bull.

This dream suggests that you must learn to understand and come to terms with your physical nature before you can get on with the other important things in life.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



This little mite is nicely in focus. And the background is left out of focus since it is outside the depth of field. Probing the Depths — Of Field

ONE of the phrase definitions this camera when it is focused "depth of field" or "range of 1/11 is used. As we explained then, depth of field refers to the distance—in a picture scene—from the nearest point in sharp focus to the farthest point in sharp focus. We added that the smaller the lens aperture is the greater is the depth of field.

Actually depth of field is dependent both upon the aperture used and the focal length of the lens. Lenses of short focal lengths, for example, such as those used on most miniature cameras, offer greater depth of field than a lens of longer focal length at the same aperture. But this is of more concern to the expert, who may use several different cameras, than to the average snapshot maker who has a single camera.

However, there are certain general rules which the owner of any camera other than a "fixed focus" type will do well to remember. These can be illustrated simply, using the figures which apply with a camera of mine. The same figures may not apply for your camera—chances are that they won't. But the principles will.

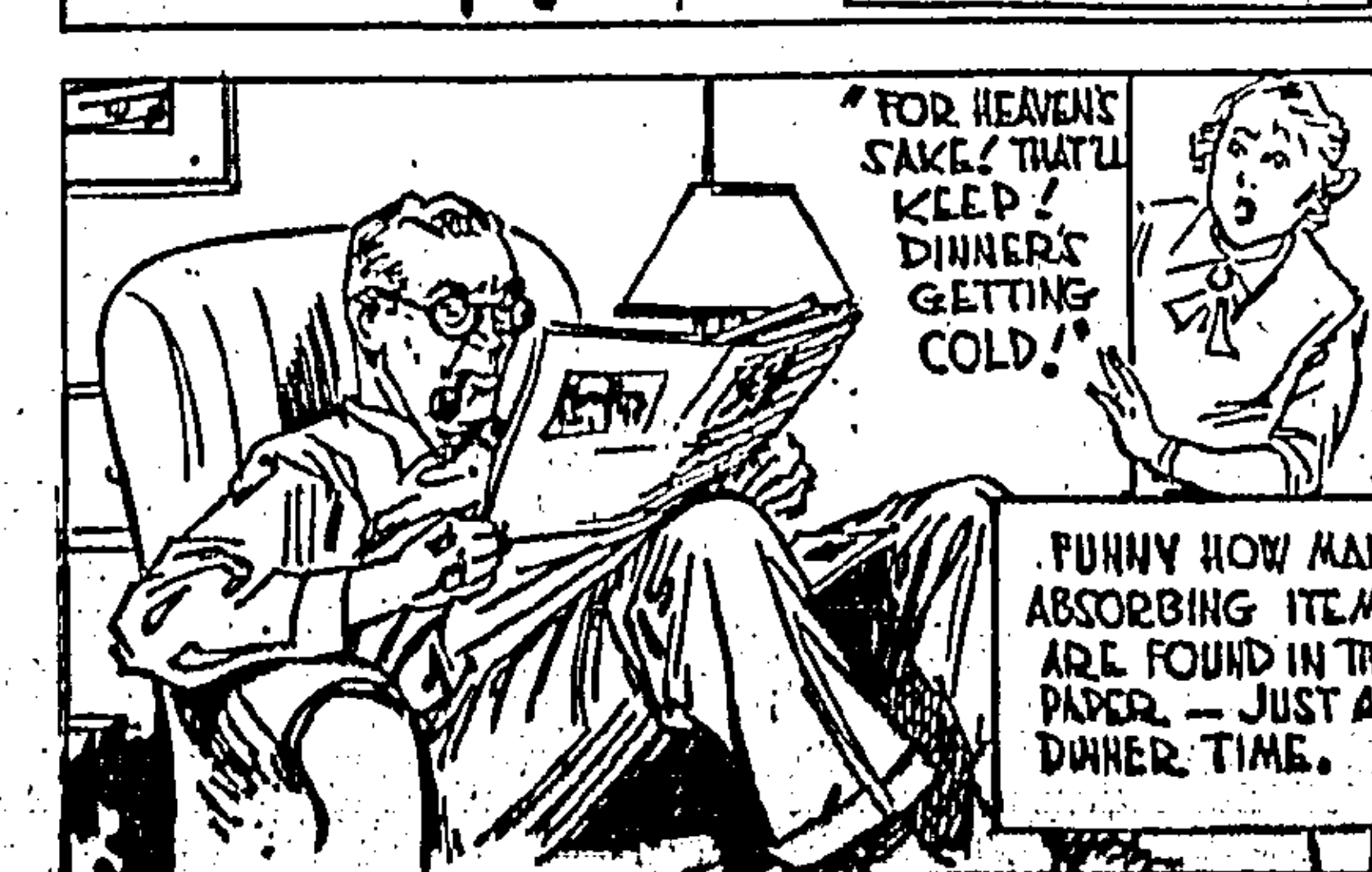
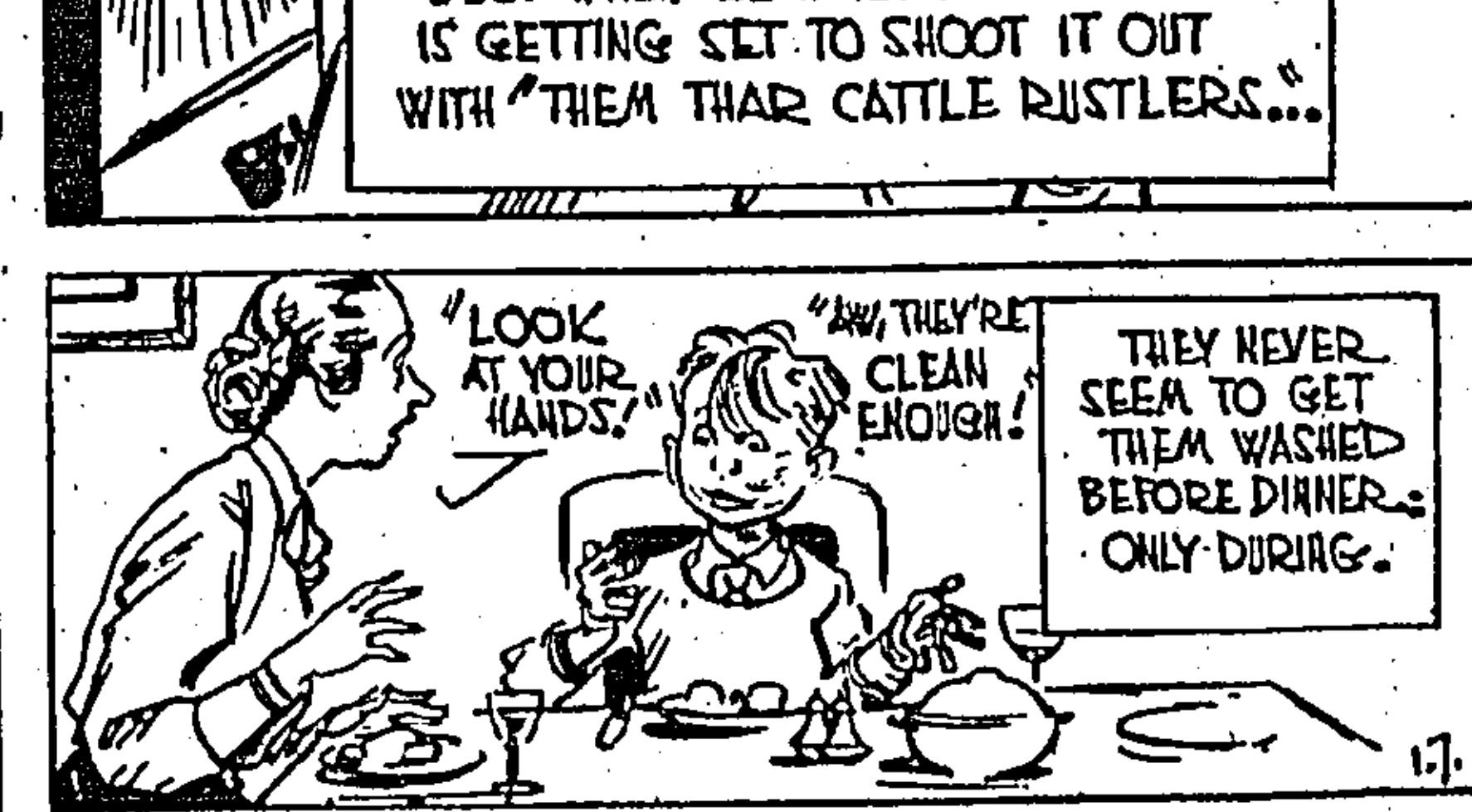
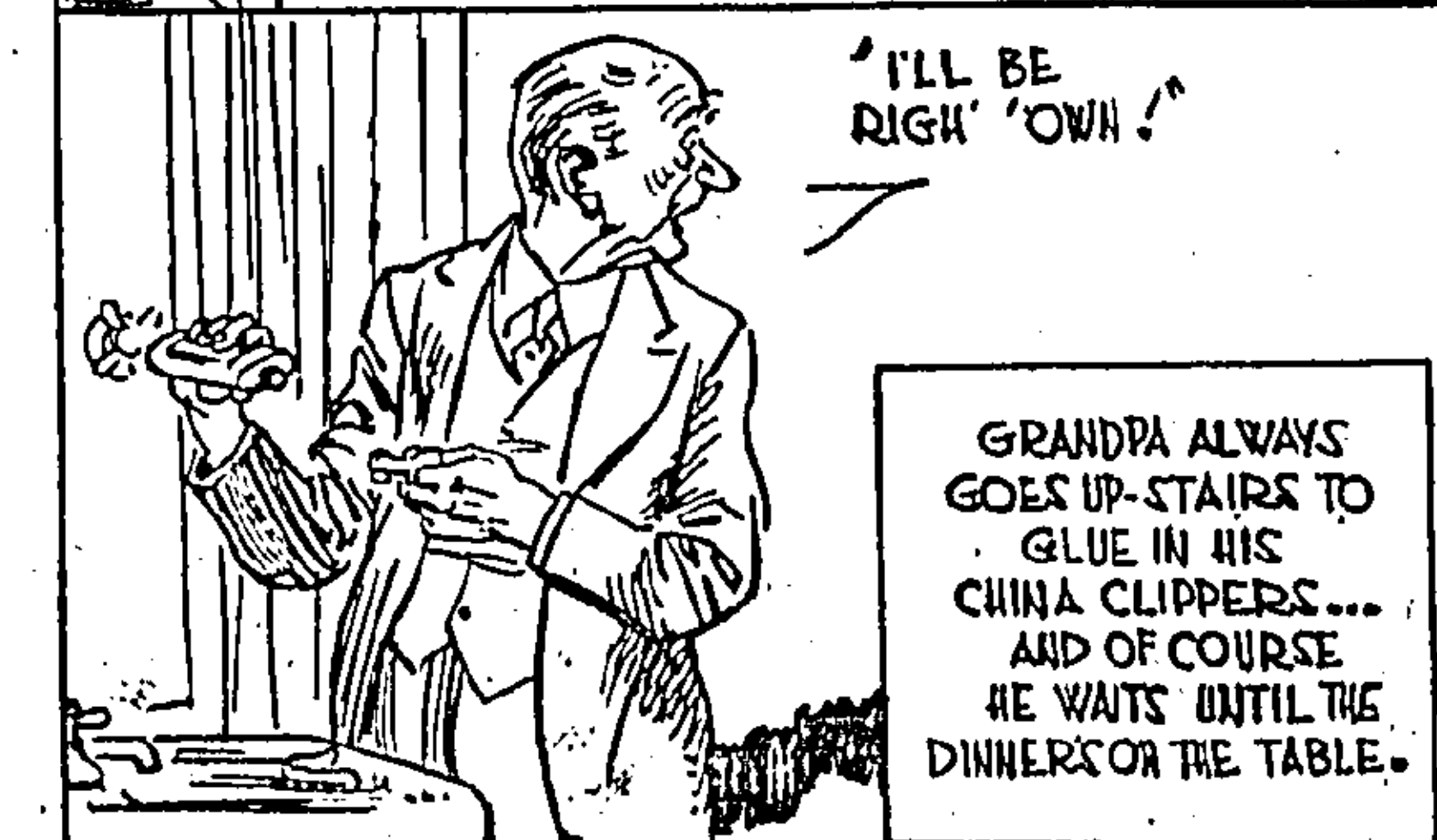
Suppose, for example, we pick a lens aperture of 1/11 and focus on an object 10 feet away. Not only will the object on which we've focused appear sharp and clear in our negative, but so will any other object approximately 7 1/2 feet to 15 feet from this camera lens. This distance 7 1/2 to 15 feet—is our "depth of field" for

—John van Guilder

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Dinner's Ready!

By KEMP STARRETT



RACE IS ON FOR THE LADIES' LEAGUE BATTING TITLE

Senior Softball League Race Resumes Tomorrow

By "GRANDSTAND"

After a respite as a result of a cessation of League games in order to accommodate International and other Exhibition fixtures, the Senior Softball League race resumes this week with renewed vigour as the Canadians tangle with the Americans tomorrow at 11 a.m. and the Jaguars take on the Baseballers at 2 p.m.

The Shanghai Pandas, who have split two games so far in their barnstorming tour, will conclude their tour this weekend with a trio of games, in which they will cross-bats with the Jaguars this afternoon at 3.30 p.m., meet South China at Caroline Hill tomorrow and wind up against the Hongkong Pandas at 3.30 p.m.

The Ladies' League having been settled, interest is now mainly centred in the race for the batting title with St Teresa's and the Squaws gunning for the honour currently held by Wahoo keystoneer Gwen Dragon.

Junior League activity is confined to the South China-Griffins tilt in which a setback for the latter will eliminate all further chances for the playoffs. In the Midlet League the Dodgers, who are yet undefeated, will meet the Delawareans who are their closest rivals for the Jack Shepherd Cup.

The Canadians and Americans, who have been absent from the diamond for over a month, will make a reappearance at 11.00 a.m. tomorrow.

The Yanks are already out of the pennant picture, but nevertheless intend to use as many of their other contesting teams as possible in spite of their depleted squad.

Johnnie Brown, Steve van Nostrand and Bob McLane, who were their infield mainstays, have left these shores, but in their stead mentor Frank Cleary has signed on Paul Frilman and Fred Bondwell to fill the gaps.

The Canucks, who are still very much in the flag chase, do not intend to let an upset at this stage of the campaign jeopardise their chances, and will field their strongest with versatile Kassa Nazarin on the mound. The lineup possess several big guns, among whom are A. H. Bakar, Bill Woe, Don Robbins and Junior Markar.

Despite the fact that the Jaguars will be fielding a tired team against the Baseballers, they should have no difficulty in subduing Dor Molten's Baseballers who have been playing mediocre ball. The Jaguars are heavy hitters and should increase their batting figures at the expense of Baseballer hurler Solly Saul who has taken over the pitching job permanently for the Baseballers.

Although St Teresa's have been nosed out by the Wahos

for the championship, they are still anxious to keep their second place rating, which is being threatened by the Canadians. In order to hang on to the runner-up slot they must field their strongest side in the curtain-raiser tomorrow at 9.30 a.m. for it is not impossible that the Squaws may create a surprise. The Terries are particularly weak in the right side of the diamond, and if the Squaws can keep their hits to that side, who can tell?

THE LAST WORD?

The visiting Pandas are considered at Shanghai, where Softball is as popular as in this Colony, as being the last word in diamond skill, but having seen them in action on two occasions we have come to the conclusion that our own brand of Softball is nothing to be ashamed of. Defensively the Pandas are excellent but their pitching, as ours, is still much below that of the U.S. naval vessels who visit us occasionally.

It may sound strange, but believe it or not, local teams do not seem to attach much importance to pitching, most managers being content to accept any hurler who can just sling a ball over the plate with reasonable accuracy. With the exception of very few pitchers, speed seems to be of minor importance.

The Junior all-star game last Wednesday gave fans a chance of seeing Joey Grace and Tony Roy, two of the minor circuit's top hurlers, opposing each other in a game in which they registered a total of 13 strikeouts between them.

While there may be critics who may not agree that the batsmen who faced them were of Senior League calibre, never-

theless, I would not hesitate to prophesy that these two will figure in vital Senior League fixtures in the not too distant future. What they need now, more than anything else, is experienced guidance, for many a pitcher has been ruined in a spell of enthusiasm.

LADIES' STATISTICS

Batting statistics for the Ladies' League released for the first time this season, show that the females have not been punishing the horseshoe with as much regularity as in previous seasons, or perhaps scorers have not been so lenient.

The fact remains that out of over 100 players participating in the Ladies' League, only eight have managed to break into the select 300 circle, which is just slightly less than one safe hit in three times at bat. With the exception of the basement Pirates, every team has a representative in this distinguished society, while the extra-base "hit or miss" clouters are not even included in the company.

The top position is held by Wahoo keystoneer Gwen Dragon with Squaw Joyce Guest a close second, but as Joyce is no longer in the Colony, St Teresa's Yvonne de Souza is next on the list to challenge Gwen's supremacy.

Yvonne will have a hard task ahead of her as she will have to bat safely twice in tomorrow's game against the Squaws to keep level with Gwen Dragon.

The only player to clout more than one round-tripper was rookie Sheila Colado, who has suggested for three-base hits with only one at-bat, and they are Cecile Arnulphy, Vera Brown, Patsy Johnson and Peggy Barros. The two-bagger record is held by White Fang Diane Xavier with a trio of doubles.

Bernie Remedios, who has matches and leads off for St Teresa's is way ahead in the field of stolen bases with 16 pilfered cushions, while Hilda Rogers poked out three sacrifice flies. Most managers place a player's value on the number of runs batted in, and this is where Sheila Bernal-Silva scores with 12 tallies directly attributed to her timely hitting.

The Shanghai Pandas will be featured in a triple-header over the weekend as they take on the Jaguars this afternoon at 3.30 p.m. and South China and the Hongkong Pandas tomorrow. The game will take place at Caroline Hill, after the home team will entertain the tourists with a dinner party.

The "big" games which dominated diamond activities during the past few days, relegated an important Junior League incident into the background—important, not because it made any difference to the league standings, but because the hitherto undefeated Blackhawk suffered their first humiliation of the season at the hands of the unpredictable Aces. Anything can happen in a ballgame, and when an outfield error allowed two runs to cross the plate, Hawk fans let up a groan that could be heard all over the circuit.

Although the Hawks, together with the Dragons, Rexes and Delawareans are assured of playoff positions, could the setback be the handwriting on the wall for last year's champions? There are many people who think so, and you can list yours truly among them.

Without the services of the Gutierrez brothers who left the Colony a fortnight ago, much of the punch has been taken out of the once feared slugging team. The Dragons have now taken over the powerhouse claim and seem well headed towards Pennantville, but the Rexes and Delawareans are also seasoned warriors and the title will not be easily won.

With the Ladies League decided and the other loops nearing the playoffs stage, only the Wahos and Braves are still able to claim an unblemished record, and indications seem to point that they will hold that distinction.

Out of 42 teams playing in the Association's organized leagues, the Senior Dodgers are the only ones who have not been able to break into the win column after ten tries for that elusive victory, while almost a dozen teams are able just to keep their noses out of the basement.

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

Programme for the week-end:

SATURDAY
Junior League
2.00 p.m. St. Teresa v. Mustangs; Falcons v. Delawareans.
Exhibition Game
3.30 p.m. Jaguars v. Shanghai Pandas.

SUNDAY
Senior League
11.00 a.m. Canadians v. Americans.
2.00 p.m. Jaguars v. Baseballers.

Junior League
9.30 a.m. South China v. Griffins.
Ladies' League
9.30 a.m. Squaws v. St. Teresa's.

Midlet League
12.30 p.m. Lions v. Jaguars; Delawareans v. Dodgers.
Exhibition Game
10.00 a.m. South China v. Shanghai Pandas (at Caroline Hill).

3.30 p.m. Shanghai Pandas v. H.K. Pandas.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

League standings including Wednesday's games:

SENIOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L	P
Braves	7	0	1.000
Canadians	7	2	.778
Overseas	6	3	.667
Pandas	5	3	.625
Americans	4	5	.444
Rexes	1	9	.100
Dodgers	0	9	.000

Junior League

Team	W	L	P
Jaguars	7	1	.875
South China	6	2	.750
St. Joseph's	7	3	.700
Madcats	7	4	.639
Baseballers	2	7	.222
St. Teresa's	2	6	.250
Panthers	1	9	.100

LADIES' LEAGUE

Team	W	L	P
Blackhawks	12	1	.923
Delawareans	9	3	.750
Griffins	6	4	.600
Aces	5	3	.625
St. Teresa's	5	7	.417
Falcons	3	9	.250
South China	1	9	.111
Mustangs	1	9	.100

Golds

Team	W	L	P
Dragons	10	1	.909
Rexes	9	1	.909
Wildcats	8	2	.800
Vikings	4	5	.455
Pandas	4	7	.364
Spurs	2	9	.182
Dodgers	1	9	.100

LADIES' LEAGUE

Team	W	L	P
Wahos	11	0	1.000
St. Teresa's	8	2	.800
Canadians	7	2	.778
Squaws	6	4	.600
Clovers	3	10	.230
White Fangs	2	11	.154
Pirates	1	11	.083

Averages of players who have played in seven games or more with at least 25 times at bat, are as follows:

Player	G	AB	H	AVG
Gwen Dragon (W)	10	33	12	.364
Joyce Guest (S)	7	27	9	.333
Y. Souza (ST)	9	31	10	.323
S. Silva (ST)	33	12	3	.242
T. Coelho (Cl)	12	31	3	.194
E. Buhika (Ca)	9	32	10	.313
M. Noronha (W)	10	33	10	.303
M. Arnulphy (W)	10	33	10	.303

John Macadam's Column

LEMON-TIME AND ONION BAGS...

There it was, staring at us like a sore thumb in an oyster-opening competition, like a well-remembered face looming out of a strange crowd in a strange land, like a 100-8 shot coming through on the rails—there it was, that old familiar friend in the columns of a provincial Saturday evening sports edition: "End-to-end play then ensued...."

Then ensued. What a warm, nostalgic glow the good old phrase brought to the cockles of the heart, and how it brought back the rest of them we used to employ when we were writing about football.

The ground was never filled before the start. The turnstiles clicked merrily ere the commencement and it could even be caught that the very terrace contained its full complement of avid spectators in anticipation of a classic encounter. Ah-h. These were the days.

Outside lefts and rights never were merely good. They were touch-line artists or they scintillated on the white line. They dazzled and they showed clean pairs of heels and occasionally they disported themselves disconsolately on the outer greenward. There were times when they flattered but to deceive.

CUSTODIANS
Goalkeepers were the darlings, except that they were never goalkeepers. They were custodians, and the subject of their custody was never a goal.

It was a citadel where they did practically no saving but a great deal of pushing rasping shots round the timber for offensive corners.

Sometimes they were powerless to secure their charge against the advancing horde (or the Banks of Tuscany could score for fear to cheer), but almost inevitably they were cat-like in their movements. They were whistlers, or, even better, knights of the whistle, and never, never, did they award a penalty kick. They ignored all blunders, and had no

SOCCER SCHOOL

Brick Wall Can Help To Make You Stars

LES MEDLEY, of 'Spurs, and Johnny Hancock, of Wolves, two of the forwards who helped England to draw with Yugoslavia at Highbury, combine in this Soccer School quiz on wing play presented by DESMOND HACKETT.

Take the floor, you tutors, for lesson No. 5...

MEDLEY: They tell us, Johnny, that we are both lucky in being natural footballers, able to play either right or left with equal success.

HANCOCKS: There is football ability in almost everyone so long as they take the trouble to develop it. Look at me. I weigh 9st. 5lb. and stand 5ft. 3 1/2 ins., but I reckon I can shoot as hard as the big fellows.

I made up my mind about this shooting business years ago. I kept belting a ball, small or large, against a brick wall and punching it back with either foot.

When I could get out into the fields I would practise running at top speed with the ball and erasing it at a target 20 yds away. It took a few years, but now it seems fairly easy, I suppose. Like golf, it is a matter of timing.

MEDLEY: Funny thing, I use that "two-footed" o.d. brick wall method even today. I find it helps to keep my shooting and trapping peak.

After a spell of this foot drill, I make a break with cracking the ball to the right or left, or trying a quick pass from the rebound off the wall. Backs tell me that quick-pass move with Bally does not give them a chance to tackle.

HANCOCKS: I still think that a well-rehearsed dribble can beat a defence, and leave a back behind.

My favourite training idea is the old bottle trick. Range six of them in a row, say a couple of paces apart, and weave round them with the ball.

Start slowly if you are in the leather class and then increase the pace. End your run with a pass to a selected spot or take that good old crack at a goal target. My motto is: Have a go.

MEDLEY: I keep in dribbling trim by playing the ball round and round the garden under the club grandstand.

My advice to young footballers is to concentrate on developing a body swerve.

HANCOCKS: What do you rate the most important part of a winger's job?

MEDLEY: To be really successful you must be a completely two-footed player. You

are never at a loss no matter how the ball comes and you can always whip on to a split-second chance of scoring.

HANCOCKS: True enough. Apart from my shooting I practise precision passing, particularly the long pass from 20 to 30 yards. If I am alone, I try pulling the ball on to a target at the varying ranges.

May I say my hard practice has earned me the title of "Bisley Boy" at Wolverhampton.

MEDLEY: That accuracy stuff is invaluable in corner-kicking. We usually try three methods:—

(1) The short pass to the inside forward, who has run over to the corner flag.

(2) A low corner kick, just short of the near post, usually clear of defenders, and to a colleague who is waiting to make a quick flick into goal.

(3) The high centre, aimed to land around the penalty spot at heading height and at speed. A mere touch will shoot the ball into goal at dangerous pace.

HANCOCKS: That answering kick can be effective, but too often that type of corner becomes the goalkeeper's ball.

MEDLEY: Any hint to pass on for beating the back?

ON WRONG FOOT
HANCOCKS: I like to have the back coming to me, try to catch him on his wrong foot and then cut him off from his own goal.

Speed off the mark is the secret. In my training I practise change of pace, turning completely round while running at speed, and making sure I am complete master of the ball.

MEDLEY: My favourite back-beating plan is the move where Bally takes a short pass from me and I try to kid the defender I am going to make my usual run up-wing for the return.

Instead Bally puts the ball to the outside of my right foot and I make straight across field to the right-hand corner of the penalty area. Bally follows ready for a back pass.

My centre forward, inside right and outside right, move into the penalty area. If I cannot find space to make my favourite shot—a sudden swing shot with my right foot—I have at least three forwards near goal all set to take a pass.

HANCOCKS: And another defence-shaker I like to try occasionally is to move out to the wing and then suddenly crack the ball right across field to my opposite winger. It gets the defence running the wrong way, but you must be a bit of a power-shot to be successful.

MEDLEY: Of course, all these moves must be well known to your team mates. Tactics talks are tremendously important. They have helped me to carry out my allotted team place as the wandering winger.

HANCOCKS and MEDLEY: We both want to emphasise these points:—

(1) Learn to be master of the ball with both feet.

(2) Train for balance and speed off the mark.

(3) Never tire of practising precision shooting and passing.

(4) Never allow your rival some easy passing. If he has the ball, worry him. You may not get possession, but you can force him into making a hurried pass.

(5) Never fall into the habit of making the same move. Keep the opposition guessing; and

(6) Keep your eye on the ball—and keep in training all the time.

(—London Express Service)

NOTICE

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB

1951 Colony Tennis Championships

Entries are invited for the Colony Grass Court Singles and Doubles Tennis Championships to be played during the Hong Kong Cricket Club Annual Tennis Tournament commencing February, 19th, 1951.

Entry-forms are obtainable from all Clubs and Sports Shops. Entries will close at 5 p.m. on February 11th, 1951.

(—London Express Service)



DOG SHOW TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW AT RACECOURSE

ADMISSION \$2.00

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

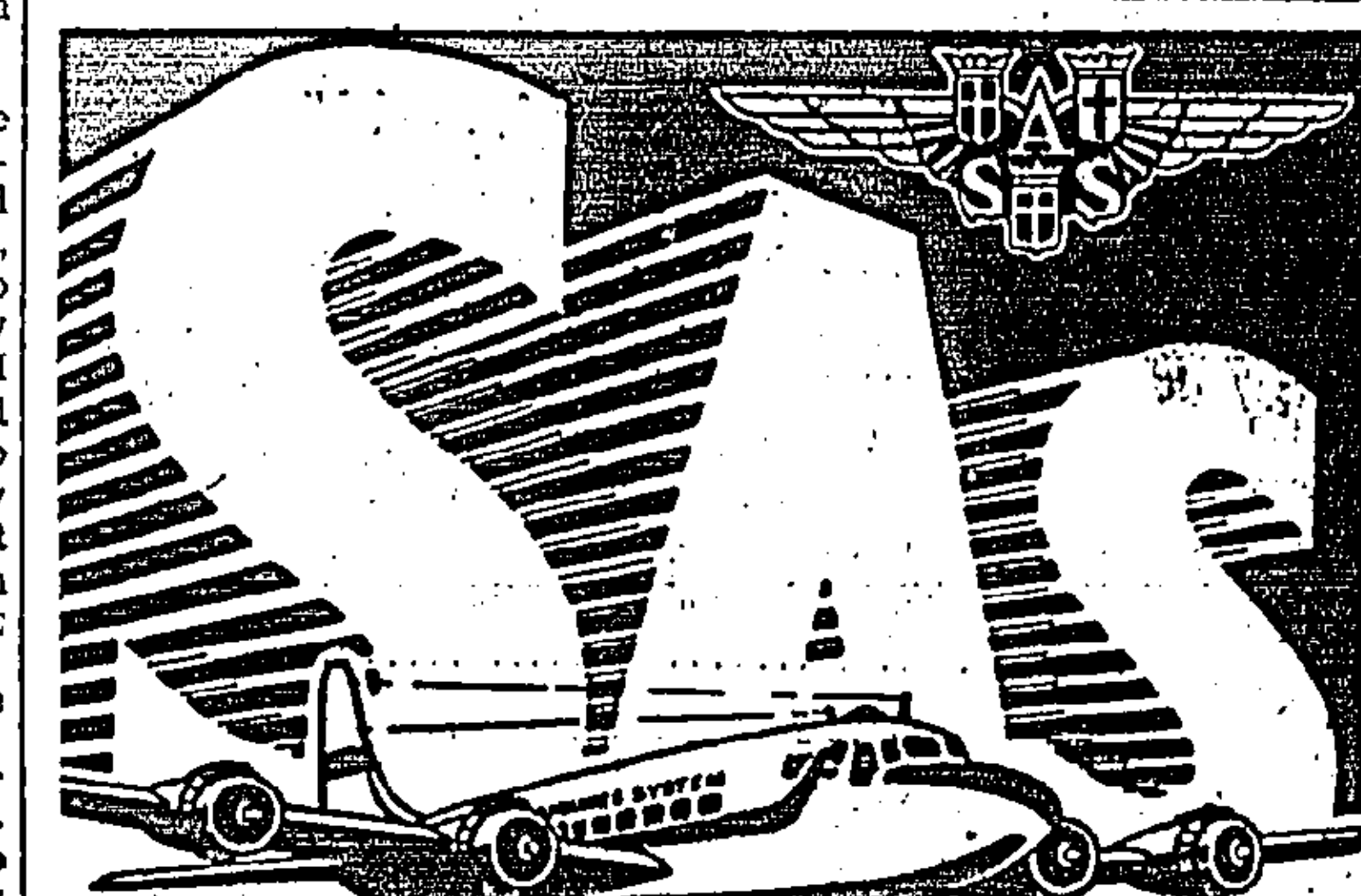
The Club's property at Happy Valley is being lent to the Hong Kong Jockey Club for a Dog Show on Saturday 10th and Sunday 11th February, 1951. The premises will close to Members at 12 Noon on Saturday and 10 a.m. on Sunday. The Badminton Courts will be closed all day Friday 9th, Saturday 10th and Sunday 11th February.

During the Show the Private Boxes, Coffee Room, Bar, Ladies' Lounge and the upper verandah will be open and reserved for the use of Members of the Jockey Club who attend the Show (admission \$2.00 adults and \$1.00 for Service personnel in uniform and children under 16, payable at the gate).

Members of the Jockey Club attending the Show and who wish to make use of the Club Rooms and upper verandah must wear their Member's Badge, otherwise they will not be admitted thereto.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 5th February, 1951.



D. C. 6 - SERVICE

EVERY FRIDAY to Karachi, Lyda, Rome, Zurich, Frankfurt, Copenhagen, Oslo, Stockholm and New York.

SAS SERVES 18 European Countries and N. & S. America.

Agents: THORESEN & CO. LTD. Tel: 31241/2/3.

SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES SYSTEM

2 APR. 1

AIR FREIGHT SERVICES TO Great Britain

SAVE TIME, CUT COSTS

Speedy delivery means quicker payment and more frequent repeat orders. Your working capital is not tied up in stock when you fly your freight to Great Britain by Speedbird.

FROM HONGKONG TO	FLIGHTS WEEKLY	WEEKLY RATES	WEEKLY RATES
SINGAPORE	3	\$ 8.00	\$ 8.00
BANGKOK	3	\$ 11.00	\$ 11.00
CALCUTTA	3	\$ 14.00	\$ 14.00
LONDON	3	\$ 17.00	\$ 17.00

Also regular air freight services by Speedbird to all six continents

IT'S FASTER BY FAR BY SPEEDBIRD BOAC

Book through your local B.O.A.C. Forwarding Agent or through London, Manchester & Co. Ltd. (General Agents in Hong Kong and China).

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

Real Estate Brokers and Valuers

THE PEAK—FURNISHED FLAT
3 Roomed Apartment. Rental plus purchase of furniture or inclusive rental considered.

King's Building (2nd Floor) 9 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong



CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"FUKUO"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe & Osaka	3 p.m. 10th Feb.	
"FOYANG"	Keelung	3 p.m. 12th Feb.	
"SHENGKING"	Tsingtao & Tientsin	3 p.m. 12th Feb.	
"SHANGHAI"	Keelung	5 p.m. 12th Feb.	
"SHENGKING"	Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 17th Feb.	
"SZECHUEN"	Keelung	5 p.m. 18th Feb.	
"ANKING"	Singapore & Djakarta	5 p.m. 18th Feb.	
"HANYANG"	Singapore & Penang	10 p.m. 19th Feb.	
"SOOCHOW"	Tsingtao & Tientsin	3 p.m. 20th Feb.	
	Bangkok	5 p.m. 25th Feb.	

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 11th Feb.
"SHANGHAI"	Bangkok	14th Feb.
"ANKING"	Moji	15th Feb.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	16th Feb.

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE LTD.
CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.
JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"CHANGSHA"	Sydney, Hobart & Melbourne	5 p.m. 16th Feb.
"CHANGTIE"	Japan	19th Feb.
"TAIPING"	Japan	7th Mar.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Yokohama	7 a.m. 13th Feb.
"CHANGTIE"	Sydney & Ports	15th Feb.
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Ports	3rd Mar.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"AUTOLYCUS"	London & Holland Buoy A1	10th Feb.
"CLYTONEUS"	Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool	25th Feb.
"ASTYANAX"	Genoa, London & Holland	2nd Mar.
"PELEUS"	Marcella, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Mar.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Ship	Sails	Arrives
G. "MEMNON"	Liverpool	Rotterdam
S. "ASTYANAX"	28th Dec.	12th Feb.
G. "TEUCER"	4th Jan.	15th Feb.
G. "PELEUS"	13th Jan.	17th Jan.
S. "ANCHISES"	21st Jan.	25th Feb.
G. "CALCHAS"	28th Jan.	4th Mar.
G. "AGAPENOR"	4th Feb.	11th Mar.
S. "PATROCLUS"	13th Feb.	18th Mar.
S. "AENEAS"	21st Feb.	28th Mar.
G. "BELEROPHON"	28th Feb.	4th Apr.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansen before Liverpool.
• Unscheduled.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING VIA
MANILA from U.S., ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
COAST PORTS

"DONA NATT"	21st Feb.
-------------	-----------

Sailing to NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA
Via JAPAN, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES,
CHRISTOBAL and KINGSTON.

"ANDAMAN"	4th Mar.
-----------	----------

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives HK (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Tues. Fri. 9.00 a.m. Wed. Sat. (Connects at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Rangoon)	
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	Noon Wed. 4.10 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Manila/B.N. Dornier (DC-3)	6.30 a.m. Mon. 4.00 p.m. Tues.	
HK/Manila (DC-3)	10.00 a.m. Wed. 1.35 p.m. Thurs.	

All the above subject to alteration without notice.
For passage and freight particulars please apply toCONNAUGHT RD C Tel 30331/8
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875-32144, 24878

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENCLUCH"	U.K. via Singapore	15th Feb.
"BENVRACKIE"	"do"	22nd Feb.
"BENVRORLICH"	"do"	13th Mar.
"BENMACDIHUI"	"do"	20th Mar.
"BENALDER"	"do"	2nd Apr.
"BENAVON"	"do"	10th Apr.

SAILING Loading on or abt.

"BENVRORLICH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Rotterdam.	17th Mar.
"BENALDER"	"do"	6th Apr.
"BENCLUCH"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull.	19th Feb.
"BENMACDIHUI"	"do"	29th Mar.
"BENAVON"	"do"	20th Apr.

Via Singapore, Colombo, Port Sudan, Aden & Suez.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.

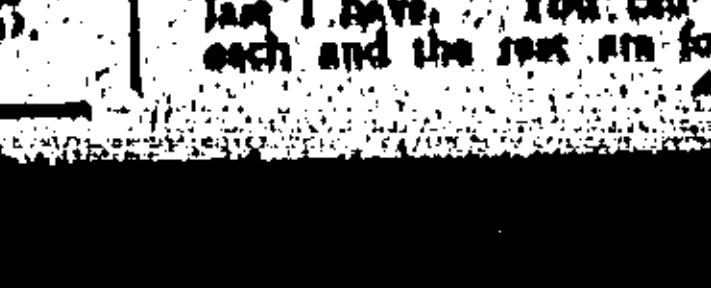
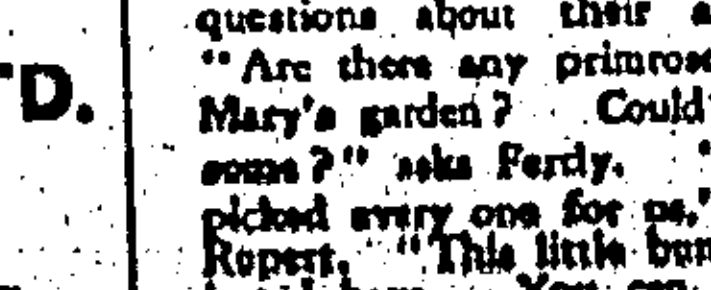
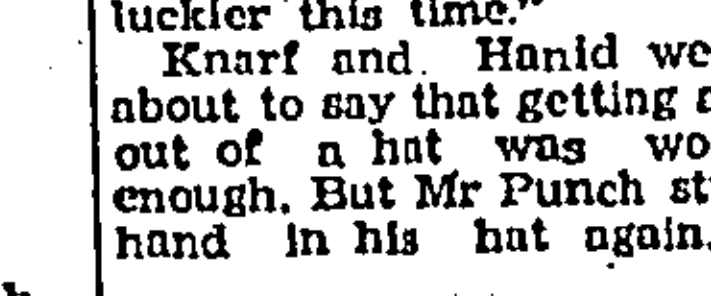
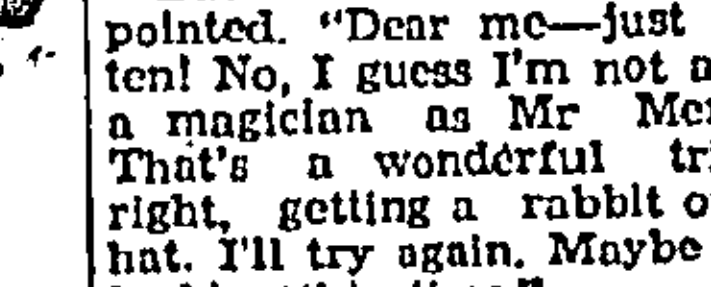
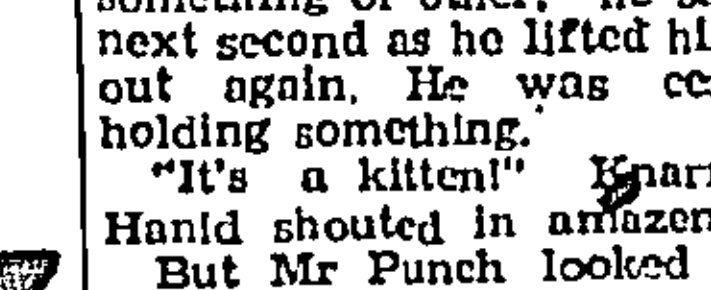
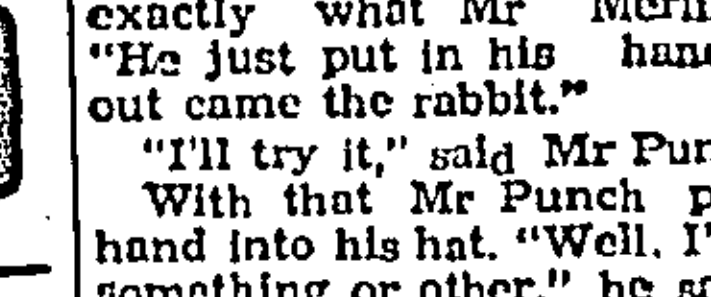
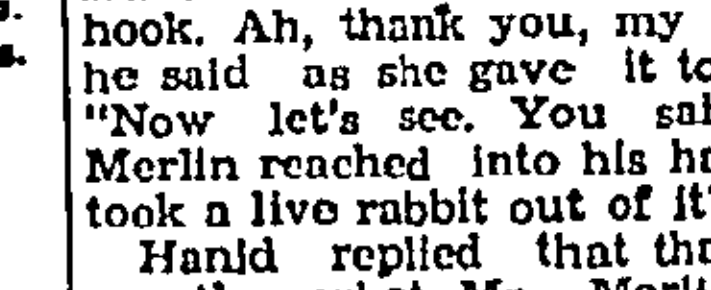
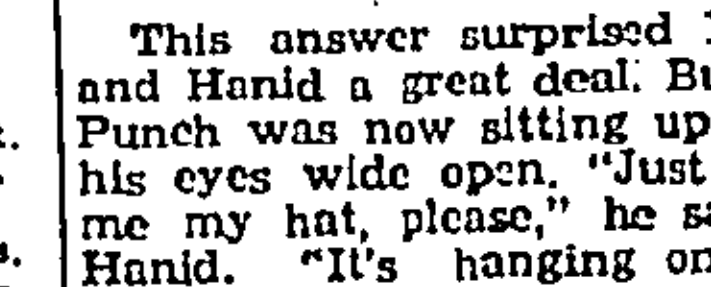
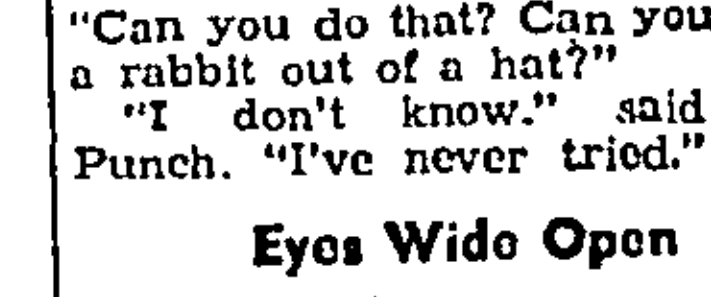
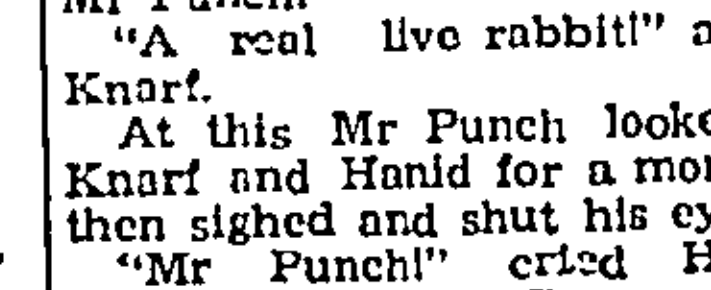
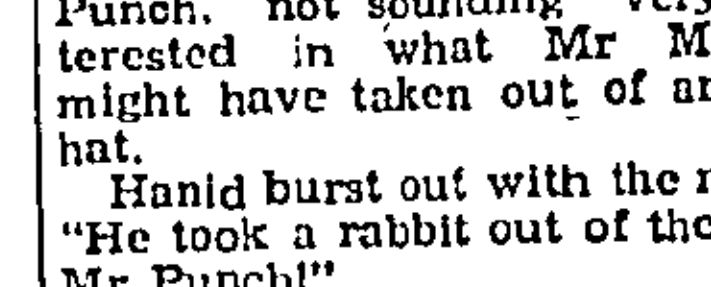
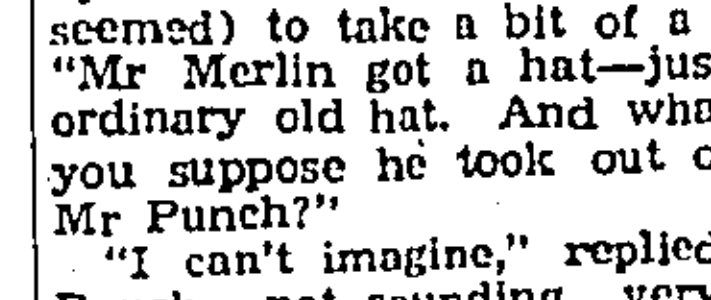
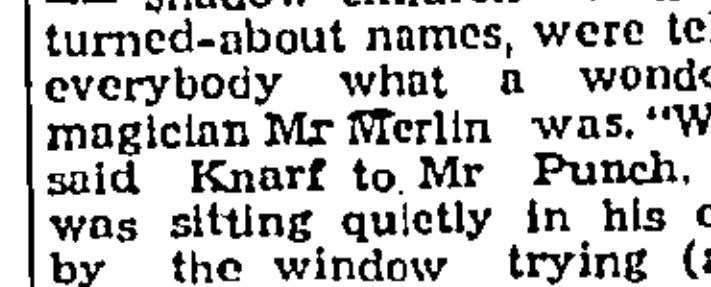
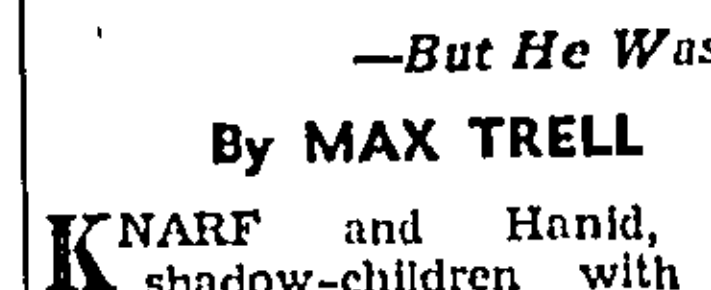
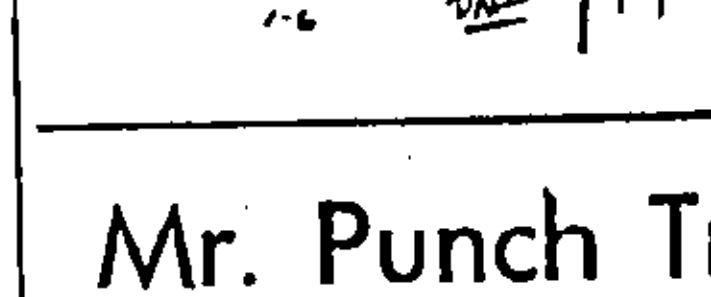
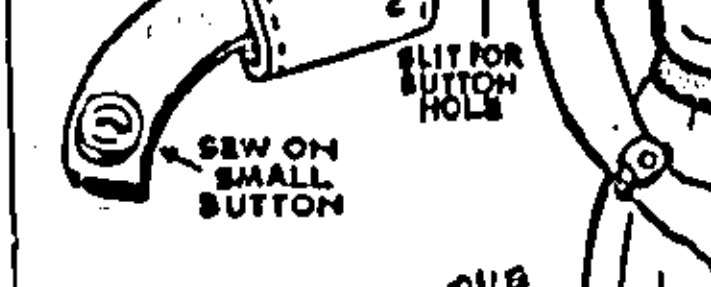
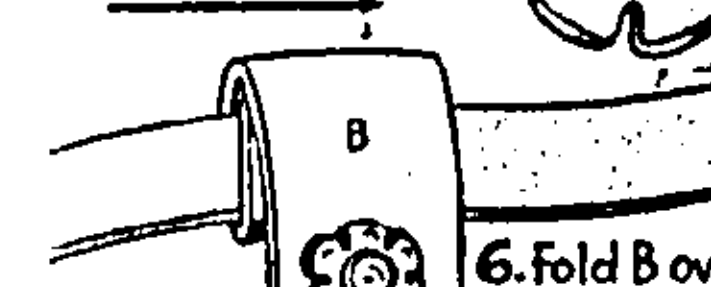
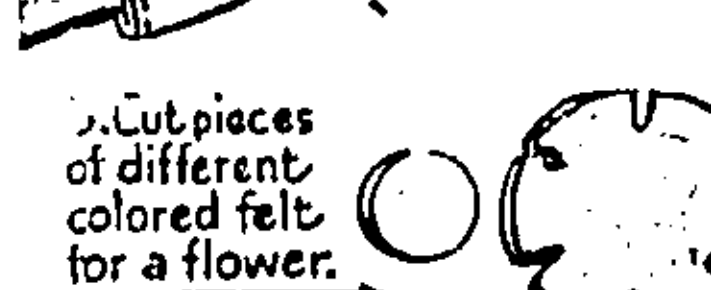
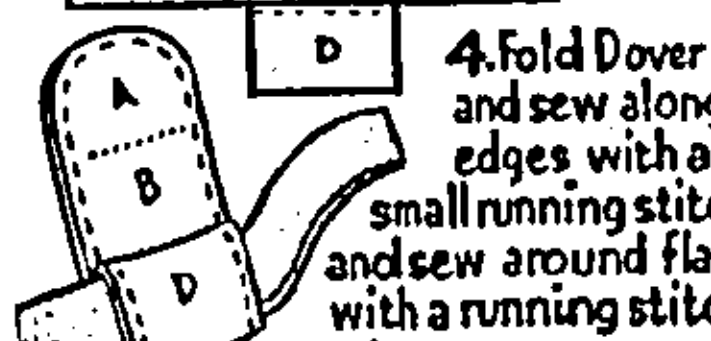
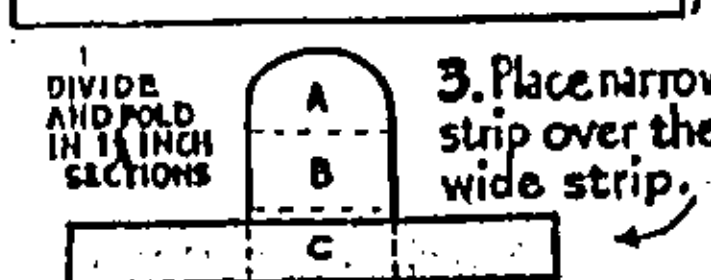
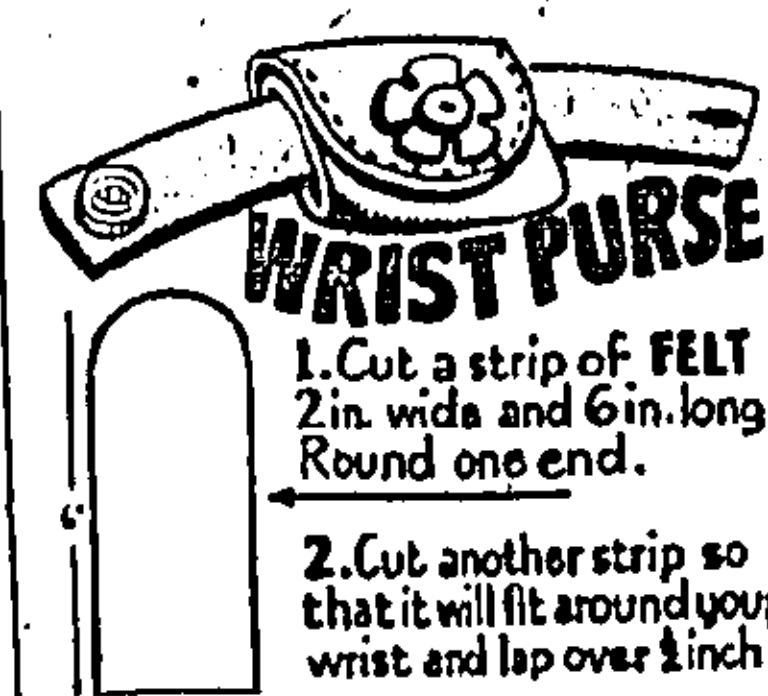
Agents

York Building.

Telephone: 84165.

the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Model Jet Planes . . . By I. R. HEGEL



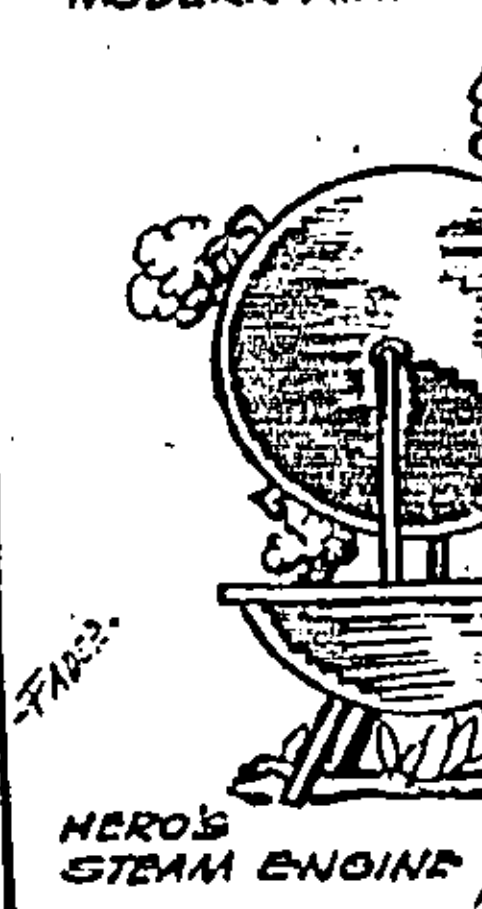
At almost every model plane meet that took place last summer, jet model flying was the high spot of the programme. Model builders, constructing their jet models today, are looking toward tomorrow when they hope to be piloting the real ship skywards. Jet planes, according to the men who fly them, operate as simply as a primary trainer and the flying is reasonably smooth even at 450 miles an hour and a 15,000 foot altitude.

Of course the jet does not belong to our generation exclusively, much as we would like to claim it. Jet propulsion was born centuries ago, many nationalities and minds contributing towards its growth.

Hero, the Greek scientist, is believed to be the first man who converted steam pressure into mechanical power. Then, as early as 1029, an Italian engineer introduced the first steam engine model. In 1680 Sir Isaac Newton designed a jet-propelled automobile. Skipping other inventors, we'll jump next into the twentieth century when Sanford Moss, employed by General Electric, developed the turbo-supercharger. That was 1903.

In 1909, in France, Lorin obtained patents on jet propulsion. Marconnet, another French inventor, also patented his jet discoveries. A continuous firing duct engine was then announced in France. In 1930, Frank Whittle, an English scientist, found that he could improve on the French experiments and

JET PROPULSION WAS BORN CENTURIES AGO ALTHOUGH MOST OF US ASSOCIATE IT ENTIRELY WITH OUR SPEEDY MODERN AIRCRAFT -



patented the first practical device for jet planes. Whittle, who was then in his early twenties, received little recognition or financial support for his first efforts. It was not until 1937 that he succeeded in manufacturing the first jet engine, and it was in 1943, during the war, that the first single-seater jet interceptor was sent on its test flight. By 1944 the Germans had their jets in the air. Other countries were experimenting with their own jet models. The rest is aviation history.

PLANE manufacturers are now turning out jet interceptors, radar-equipped. Jet reconnaissance planes and jet bombers are also coming from the assembly lines.

Keeping step with the manufacturers are the teen-age boys who have won prizes for original designs in jet-propelled planes. There are boys and girls, too, who have been awarded trophies for the records of their jet models at summer meets. Some of these jet models were catapulted into the air with rubber bands and string. One jet engine had a welded valve and carburetor assembly together with an electrically welded combustion chamber and a tail pipe of stainless steel.

Jets climb fast, as modellers are discovering, and the drilling edges must be kept reasonably

heavy to forestall wing tip flutters. New techniques in construction and soaring are rapidly being learned by modellers.

For a group of small fry who could not get the principle of jet propulsion through their heads, one Scoutmaster took a toy balloon, inflating it and letting it loose without closing the opening. The balloon shot upwards, and the Scoutmaster informed his small charges that this was the way an air-stream jet-propelled plane would work, the air pushing itself through the opening of the balloon and giving it its forwarding impetus. It's a good illustration and a simple one.

Go back to primary principles if that is the way to a clearer understanding, but do study jets. Dip into the long history of air stream engines and gas turbines.

Draw the four assemblies of a jet in order to visualize them more plainly: the nose section, the wing section, the centre fuselage section and the tail group. Clip pictures of jets and compare them. Note points of likeness and then difference. Start your own jet scrap book with proper notations.

Jet planes are not only a fascinating hobby for the air-minded but they could point you towards that career as jet test pilot, jet designer or jet engineer.

Mr. Punch Tried Some Magic

—But He Wasn't as Good as Mr. Merlin—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were telling everybody what a wonderful magician Mr. Merlin was. "Why," said Knarf to Mr. Punch, who was sitting quietly in his chair by the window trying (as it seemed) to take a bit of a nap, "Mr. Merlin got a hat—just an ordinary old hat. And what do you suppose he took out of it, Mr. Punch?"

"I can't imagine," replied Mr. Punch, not sounding very interested in what Mr. Merlin might have taken out of an old hat.

Hand burst out with the news. "He took a rabbit out of the hat, Mr. Punch!"

"A real live rabbit!" added Knarf.

At this Mr. Punch looked at Knarf and Hanid for a moment, then sighed and shut his eyes. "Mr. Punch!" cried Hanid. "Can you do that? Can you take a rabbit out of a hat?"

"I don't know," said Mr. Punch. "I've never tried."

Eyes Wide Open

This answer surprised Knarf and Hanid a great deal. But Mr. Punch was not sitting up with his eyes wide open. "Just hand me my hat, please," he said to Hanid. "It's hanging on that hook. Ah, thank you, my dear," he said as she gave it to him. "Now let's see. You said Mr. Merlin reached into his hat and took a live rabbit out of it?"

Hanid replied that Mr. Merlin did. "He just put in his hand, and out came the rabbit."

"I'll try it," said Mr. Punch.

With that Mr. Punch put his hand into his hat. "Well, I've got something or other," he said the next second as he lifted his hand out again. He was certainly holding something.

"It's a kitten!" Knarf and Hanid shouted in amazement.

But Mr. Punch looked disappointed. "Dear me—just a kitten! No, I guess I'm not as good a magician as Mr. Merlin is!

That's a wonderful trick all right, getting a rabbit out of a hat. I'll try again. Maybe I'll be luckier this time."

Knarf and Hanid were just about to say that getting a kitten out of a hat was wonderful

enough. But Mr. Punch stuck his hand in his hat again. "Got



Punch reached into his hat.

something... got something" he was saying.

"He lifted his hand out.

"It's a puppy!" cried Knarf.

And once more Mr. Punch sighed. "Only a little puppy. Now why can't I get a rabbit?"

So he tried once more.

Mr. Punch took out of his hat the following animals: a chicken, a squirrel, two chipmunks, a cage full of mice, a small goat, a piglet, a goldfish (which he instantly tossed into the aquarium), an owl, a duck, a monkey, a canary, a mole, a baby elephant, and three pigeons, all of whom flew out of the window.

A Rabbit

"But no rabbit!" wailed Mr. Punch. "Can't get a rabbit!"

Knarf and Hanid were speechless with astonishment. The animals (except the pigeons and the goldfish) were scampering around the room. Some of them were fighting with each other, some of them (the squirrel and the chipmunks) were trying to climb up the walls, and the goat and the elephant were pushing each other.

"Mr. Punch! How did you do this trick? It's wonderful!"

Knarf was yelling at the top of his voice. But Mr. Punch didn't even seem to hear him. He was shaking his head sadly. "But no rabbit... not a single rabbit!"

And then, before Knarf or Hanid could stop him, he stuffed all the animals back into the hat (including the pigeons, who flew back into it), and they instantly disappeared. "No," said Knarf. "I'm not nearly as good a magician as Mr. Merlin," he kept saying. "I can't get a rabbit out of my hat again. Got

Mohawk Racketeers

By MARY GOSS

THE first American racketeers probably were the Mohawk and Pequot Indians who lived north of Albany, New York. They used to go down into Connecticut every year to collect a tribute of furs and other articles from the Quinnipiac Indians.

When the Quinnipiacs dared refuse them, the Mohawks would plunder the Quinnipiac villages. They would capture as many men, women and children as they could to take back north with them as slaves.

The Quinnipiacs soon learned that when the Mohawks and Pequots were on a rampage it was best to flee. And they did, in all directions. Often many of them would be too far away to reach the shelter of their forts. They would run into the houses

of the nearest colonists and quickly slam the doors behind them. Once inside with the doors bolted, they were safe.

Momanquin, chief of the Quinnipiacs, was so grateful for the protection the Puritans gave his people he agreed to sell them the site of New Haven. He also declared that neither he nor his tribesmen would terrorize the colonists, or destroy their crops or buildings.

If it hadn't been for the racketeering of the Mohawks and the Pequots, the founders of New Haven might have had to fight for their land. Instead, they said the Quinnipiacs were best to flee. And they did, in all directions. Often many of them would be too far away to reach the shelter of their forts. They would run into the houses

ZOO'S WHO



AN AGONY, A GOAT FROM CRETE, HAS BEEN SENT TO THE U.S. NATIONAL ZOO IN WASHINGTON BY A MOUNTAINER TO EXPRESS HIS THANKS FOR MARSHALL PLAN FOOD.

CHITA-PET MONKEY IN NEW ALBANY, IND., LINES TO PUNK ROLLS IN COFFEE AND DRINK OUT OF HIS SAUCER. (IT'S HAUNTED?)

THE WINGS OF THE CELEBRATED WINGED CAT OF MADRID FELL OFF RECENTLY (THEY WERE MANGLED BY MATTED HAIR).

P&O B.I.E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULA & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

Passenger/Freight Service

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
S.S. "CANTON"	23rd January	13th February
S.S. "CHUBAN"	30th January	20th February
S.S. "CARTHAGE"	6th February	12th March
S.S. "CORFU"	13th March	9th April

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
S.S. "CANTON"	16th February	19th March
S.S. "CHUBAN"	24th February	22nd March
S.S. "CARTHAGE"	10th March	10th April
S.S. "CORFU"	17th April	14th May
S.S. "CANTON"	11th May	11th June

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

Freight Service

Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
S.S. "SOCOTRA"	16th February	London & Continent
S.S. "SHILLONG"	5th April	"
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
S.S. "KHYBER"	24th February	London & Continent
S.S. "SOCOTRA"	11th March	"
S.S. "SHILLONG"	3rd May	"

Accepting Cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

S.S. "SIRDHANA"	due 14th Feb.	from Calcutta, Rangoon via Straits
	sails 15th Feb.	for Japan

• These ships have refrigerated cargo space.

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

S.S. "ISLAMI"	due 21st Feb.	from Japan
	sails 23rd Feb.	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, & Karachi
S.S. "PENTAKOTA"	due 25th Feb.	from Karachi
	sails 26th Feb.	for Japan
S.S. "RANEE"	due 28th Feb.	from Karachi

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

S.S. "EASTERN"	sails 11th Feb.	for Rabaul, Port Moresby, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide
----------------	-----------------	--

Accepting cargo on through bills of lading for Tasmania, New Zealand & Pacific Island Ports.

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route, & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to:-
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.



MAERSK LINE

FAST FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO:
NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA, via
SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "LEISE MAERSK"	Feb. 12
M.S. "OLGA MAERSK"	Feb. 27
M.S. "LAURA MAERSK"	Mar. 15

TANKS OF ALL SIZES AVAILABLE FOR BULK OIL

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "HULDA MAERSK"	Feb. 26
M.S. "TREIN MAERSK"	Mar. 8
M.S. "PETER MAERSK"	Mar. 18

For Freights and Further Particulars please apply to:-

AGENTS:

JEBSEN & CO.

Pedder Building

Tel. Nos. 26661-3.

THEIR LAST VOYAGE

It is 16 months since the Pamir and the Pasat, two four-masted barques, which are almost the last of their line, sailed bravely up the Bristol Channel. They were nearing home after a four-month voyage from Australia and their destination was Renard, where they were destined to become grain storage ships.

That was in October, 1949. There they have lain in stately idleness ever since, their broad sails stowed and steel hulls rusting. Soon the Pamir and the Pasat will sail again, but the time has come when their last voyage to a shipbreaker's yard in Belgium.

Now, however, they are "not economical" any more, and it was this consideration which prompted Captain Erikson to sell them for scrap. He will get £18,000 each for them.

Rupert's Autumn Primrose—45



The two fox brothers ask more questions about their adventure. "Are there any primroses left in Mary's garden? Could we get some?" asks Ferdie. "No, she picked every one for us," answers Rupert. "This little bunch is the last I have. You can have one each and the rest for the old

professor." Then he and Edward move away. "Well, good-bye, Rupert," says the little elephant. "I must hurry now and show my prize to everybody at home. My nose! They'll be surprised!" So he hums away happily, and Rupert makes out to find the professor, who is in his garden with his dwarf

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



ARRIVALS

"BEAUVAIS" from Japan 26th Feb.

SAILINGS

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE
"FELIX ROUSSEL" to Marseilles via Manila 1st Apr.
"LA MARSEILLAISE" to Japan 8th May
"LA MARSEILLAISE" to Marseilles via Manila 19th May

FREIGHT SERVICE

"BEAUVAIS" N. Africa & Europe 27th Feb.
"MEINAM" N. Africa & Europe 18th Mar.
"GRANVILLE" N. Africa & Europe 27th Mar.

PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN,
TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, DUNKIRK,
ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
Queen's Building Tel. 26651 (Three Lines)

WATERMAN
STEAMSHIP CORPORATION
MOBILE ALA USA

WATERMAN LINE EXPRESS
FREIGHT SERVICE

FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST VIA JAPAN

1. "ANDREW JACKSON" Due about 27th Feb. 1951
2. "KYSKA" 15th Mar. 1951

DIRECT FOR

NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA
VIA JAPAN & HONOLULU.

1. "ANDREW JACKSON" Sails about 28th Feb. 1951
2. "KYSKA" 16th Mar. 1951

ALSO ACCEPTING TRANSHIPMENT CARGO FOR
GULF PORTS.

WALLEM & CO., LTD.

Agents

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building
Telephones:—38041—5

FLY the quickest route
to AUSTRALIA
and Pacific Islands



Qantas flies you from Hong Kong to
Sydney by modern Skymaster aircraft
in less than 48 hours. You relax in
luxurious comfort—enjoy perfect food
served by attentive stewards. From
Sydney, air connections are easily
made throughout Australia or the Pacific
Islands. Ask Jardines or your Travel Agents.



NEXT FLIGHT FEB. 17

Qantas Empire Airways

In association with British Overseas Airways Corporation
Agents JARDINES, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

CHINA MAIL

Advertisers are requested
to submit change of copy
not later than 3 p.m. on the
day before publication.

Urgent notices will be
accepted up to 12 noon on
the day of issue.

LOW PRICES

Calculators, Typewriters
Carbons & Ribbons

The World Typewriter Co.
46, Wellington St., Tel. 20506.
Repairing Service.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "FUNGING"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &
Douglas at Hong Kong & Kowloon
Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd's Godown
from 10 a.m. on February 12 and
13, 1951, and consignees are re-
quested to have their representa-
tives present during the survey.

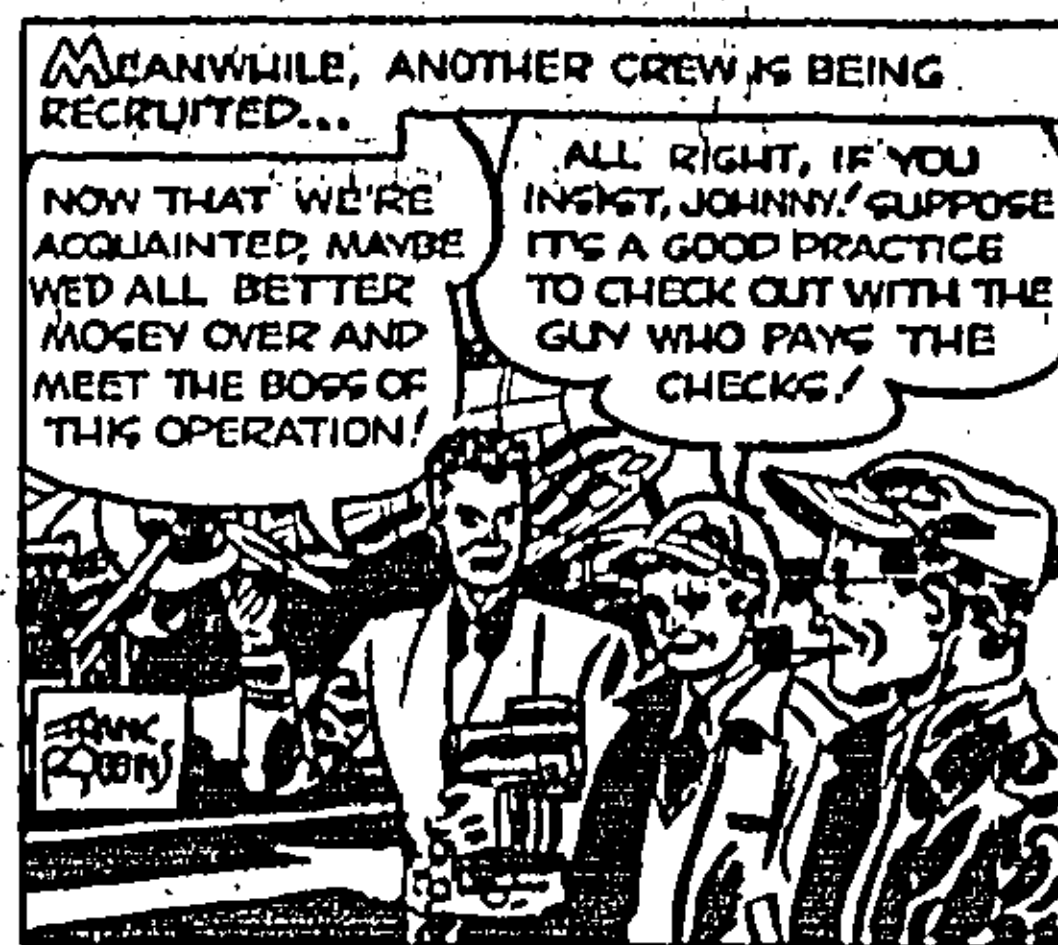
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents,
Hong Kong, February 10, 1951.

St. John Ambulance
Brigade

FREE AMBULANCE
SERVICE

Tel. Hongkong 35035
Kowloon 50000

JOHNNY HAZARD

JACOB
ON BRIDGE

Team Of Four
Match Tests Skill

NORTH 30			
♠ A J 10 7 4			
♥ Q 7 5 4			
♦ Q 10 6 3			
♣ 8 7 2			
WEST			
♠ 8 3 2			
♥ J 9 7 4			
♦ A 9			
♣ 8 7 2			
EAST			
♠ K Q 5			
♥ Q 3			
♦ 8 3 2			
♣ K Q J 5 4			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K 10 5 3			
♥ K J 10 8			
♦ A 10			
♣ N-S vul.			
South			
West	North	East	
♠ 1 4	♠ 2 5	♠ 3 6	
♥ 3 6	♥ 3 6	♥ 3 6	
♦ 3 6	♦ 3 6	♦ 3 6	
♣ 3 6	♣ 3 6	♣ 3 6	
Opening lead—♠ 8			

BY OSWALD JACOBY

THERE'S nothing like a team
of four match to show up
errors in bidding and play.
When the same hand is played
more than once, under con-
ditions that come close to rub-
ber bridge, the differences in
results will usually reflect
differences in skill.

Today's hand revealed a
glaring bidding error in one
room.

South didn't really have a
chance for his contract in the
first room. He was bound to
lose two trump tricks (as long
as the suit broke unfavour-
ably), a club, and a diamond.

In the other room the South
player was equally bullish
about his chances for game,
but he didn't insist on playing
the hand at hearts. His first
two bids were one heart and
three hearts, but then he tried
four diamonds. This bidding
showed a very strong pre-
ference for hearts, but allowed
North to have a word about
the selection of a trump suit.

As it happened, of course,
North could support the dia-
monds and had no support at
all for hearts. With some re-
luctance, North went to game
in diamonds. He later admitted
that he had almost passed at
four diamonds and would have
done so if he had been absolute-
ly sure that South didn't con-
sider the bid forcing to game.

Was South's bid of four dia-
monds absolutely forcing? No-
body really knows. Some ex-
perts will tell you that such a
bid is only 80 per cent
forcing, but somehow or other
every expert manages to find
another bid in such situations.
In this case North managed to
find a raise to five diamonds.

WEST, in the second room,
opened the ace of dia-
monds and then led another
trump. South won the second
trump in his own hand, cashed
the ace of hearts, and ruffed a
low heart in dummy.
He returned to his hand with
the ace of clubs to ruff an-
other heart with dummy's
queen of diamonds. It was then
simple to cash the ace of
spades, ruff a spade, and draw
the last trump. The hearts
were all good, and South mere-
ly gave up a club at the very
end.

The difference between
making five diamonds and go-
ing down at four hearts was
700 points. This really meant
that one South player's bid-
ding was 700 points better
than the other's.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Ace of Hearts

I FIND this rather
puzzling," said my
friend Rabbit.

Thirteen cards have
been dealt to me from a
pack of 52. It is as every-
one knows, an even money
chance that a card drawn
at random from my 13 will
be a red one.
"I happen to notice that
one of my 13 cards is the
Ace of Hearts. Does this
fact make it any more
likely that the card drawn
at random will be red?
And, if so, what are the
odds now?"
Can you answer Rabbit's
question?

(Answers on Page 10)

YOUR BIRTHDAY...By STELLA

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

IF you are born today, you have many talents which
can bring you to the threshold of success. It is up to
you to cross it! You have executive powers and the ability
to make quick decisions. But you are sometimes too timid to
act on your own initiative until you are backed by others.
Don't be so retiring and so lacking in initiative. Cultivate
self-reliance. Sometimes you get so much started that you become
careless of detail, figuring that somebody else is going to
take care of that. This is a mistake, for unless you handle
a project from beginning to end, you may lose out on its
ultimate success. Avoid the habit of being so preoccupied with
so many things that you become absent-minded. True, the
things you are forgetful about may be the things you don't
particularly want to do—but it gives a poor impression
generally and should be avoided.

You have a high sense of honour and cannot endure to
see others suffer. You have a deeply affectionate nature and
your own family growing up around you. You women are
remarkably homelike and will bring joy to your entire
family. If denied marriage, you are the type to lavish your
affections on children. You would make an outstanding teacher
or counsellor.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select
your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let
your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—
Devote part of your day to your
devotional duties. Spiritual guidance
and meditation can help.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—
Put your best foot forward and
exhibit your talents in the right
place. You may win a valuable
prize.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—
This day should give you courage
to go out after what you want. You
will get it, too.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—
Artistic pursuits should bring
pleasure. Use your latent talents in
the field of music.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—
This is a day for resting. Store up
energy and enthusiasm for an
active day tomorrow.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—
Consider your life plan and be sure
that your talents are soundly based
on fact and truth.

IF you are born today, you have a very positive nature and want
your own way in most things. If you don't get it you are inclined
to mope—this is a tendency which you must extinguish at the
moment you, or your friends discover it. If interested in some-
thing, you can be industrious and efficient. But if you are forced
to do something you dislike, you will start until those who don't
know your true nature think you are just plain lazy.

There is a lesson here, for parents of children born on
this day, discover the real interests of your children—they will
probably lie somewhere in the field of science and encourage them
from earliest childhood. For as a child born today is dis-
ciplined so he will develop. And by discipline is meant not rigid
supervision, but self-discipline and encouragement by their elders.
All you who are born on this day have good judgment,
but are somewhat inclined to overestimate its potential powers.
You are always calm in a crisis, and you are not easily
excited over some unimportant matter. Ingenious and original,
you should give these talents full expression. If a man, you
may be inventive in business and a successful manager. If a
woman, if wed to someone who believes in your ideals and will
encourage you in them even if it means temporary personal
privations, your happiness can be permanent and exceptionally
rewarding.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select
your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let
your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—
This is a day, strictly for business.
Don't let outside affairs interfere.
Postpone frivolities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—
If you have failed to keep up with
your correspondence, now is the
time to attend to it conscientiously.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—
Use your inspirational imagination
in putting over some new idea. This
will prove a red-letter day.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—
An act of courtesy may go a long
way toward paving your road to
success. You may impress someone.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—
An early start on the business of
the day will prove rewarding. Home
tasks should be done early too.

BY THE
WAY

by Beachcomber

A MAN was told that
there is no point in
travelling far afield when
you take a holiday. They
said to him, "You may go
round the world, but ad-
venture is at your elbow;
perhaps at the corner of
your own familiar street." So
this man decided to test the
truth of their words. He set
out one fine morning to bicy-
cle round Middlesex. As he rode
down his own familiar street,
and he was thrown into an open
dustbin. The dustman kicked
his broken bicycle into an area,
where it smashed a boy's toy
horse. The boy's mother and
father sent for the police, the
dustman accused the man of
assault and battery, and a wo-
man leaned out of a window
and called him a filthy Fascist.
He was arrested for causing a
disturbance, for being drunk in
charge of a bicycle, for obstruct-
ing a dustman, and for using
insulting language to the boy's
father. Adventure, he realised,
may be at the corner of your
own familiar street.

Long-term planning
ONLY a triumph of what is
called long-term planning
could have resulted in the ac-
quisition of such large quantities
of home-grown meat that no in-
crease can be made in the rat-
tion. If the existing slaughter-
houses had been used to store
bottled Arabian goat, United
veal, and crab-meat, the farm-
ers, instead of wasting their
time with cattle, could have be-
come qualified graders, dyers,
marketers and testers of imported
delicacies. I wonder if it is
true that a farmer who asked
Whitcomb what he was to do
with his beasts, was told to
"Grow beetroots instead."

MEANWHILE, ANOTHER CREW IS BEING
RECRUITED...

NOW THAT WE'RE
ACQUAINTED, MAYBE
WE'D ALL BETTER
MOOVE OVER AND
MEET THE BOSS OF
THIS OPERATION!



By Frank Robbins

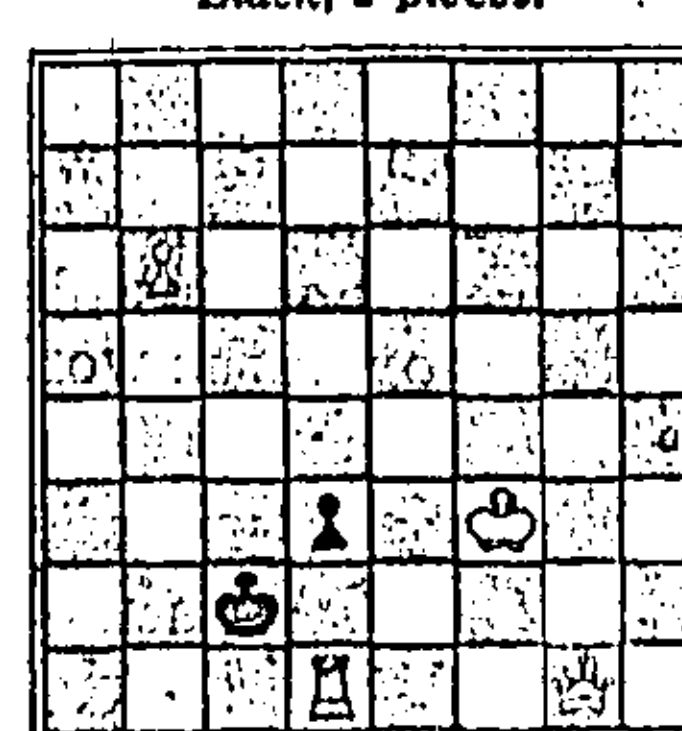
FELLOWS...
MEET PARADISE
...THE BOSS?

OH, BROTHER...
THIS IS ONE TIME
WORKING'S GOING TO
BE A PLEASURE!



CHESS PROBLEM

By D. J. DENSMORE
Black, 2 pieces.



White, 4 pieces.

White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's
problem:

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

problem:

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

problem:

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

problem:

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

problem:

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

problem:

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

problem:

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

problem:

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

problem:

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

problem:

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

problem:

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

problem:

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

problem:

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

problem:

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

problem:

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

problem:

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

problem:

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

problem:

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

problem:

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

problem:

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

problem:

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

problem:

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

problem:

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

R. I. L.
ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SINGAPORE JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR			ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIBALENGKA" ...	12th Feb.	In Port	14th Feb.	28th Feb.
"TJIBANG" ...	12th Feb.	In Port	14th Feb.	28th Feb.
"TASMAN" ...	25th Feb.	In Port	27th Feb.	7th Mar.
"TJIBADANE" ...	23rd Feb.	In Port	25th Feb.	7th Mar.
"VAN HEUTSZ" ...	In Port	In Port	23rd Mar.	
* only to Singapore, Penang & B. Dell. ** omitting Singapore.				

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA and SOUTH AMERICA			ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIBANAS" ...	In Port	In Port	8th Mar.	7th Mar.
"TJIBADANE" ...	12th Feb.	In Port	14th Mar.	
"STRAAT BOENDA" ...	19th Feb.	In Port	21st Mar.	
"TJIBESAR" ...		In Port	13th Mar.	
"BOISSEVAIN" ...		In Port	24th Mar.	
** not proceeding to S. America.				

JAPAN			ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIBADANE" ...		In Port	10th Feb.	18th Feb.
"TJIBANAS" ...	7th Mar.	In Port	12th Mar.	
"TJIBESAR" ...	12th Mar.	In Port	14th Mar.	
"BOISSEVAIN" ...	23rd Mar.	In Port	25th Mar.	

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA			ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"AAGTERKERK" ...	In Port	In Port	Mid. Apr.	Mid. Apr.
"ALMERE" ...	Mid. Apr.	In Port	Mid. Apr.	Mid. Apr.
"LANGLEESCOT" ...	Mid. Apr.	In Port	Mid. Apr.	Mid. Apr.
Through B/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European Ports.				

JAPAN			ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"AAGTERKERK" ...	5th Mar.	In Port	12th Feb.	
"ALMERE" ...	Mid. Apr.	In Port	12th Mar.	
"LANGLEESCOT" ...	May	In Port	12th Apr.	
† via Manila.				

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.

1. B — QB4, any; 2. Q, or B
mates.</



UN Assembly To Meet Next Week

Lake Success, Feb. 9. Officials said today that the United Nations General Assembly would meet at Lake Success next week probably on Tuesday or Wednesday.

It was expected that the sole business would be the report of its Political Committee on its action in rejecting Soviet charges of American aggression against China.

Though two Soviet resolutions were defeated in Committee by votes of 49 to five with three abstentions and 59 to five with two abstentions, the Russian delegation may still present them again to the Assembly for further votes.

—Reuter.

DR. MALAN WARNS BRITAIN

Capetown, Feb. 9. Dr. Daniel Malan, the South African Prime Minister, warned the British Government tonight that the transfer of British protectorates to the Union of South Africa could not be delayed indefinitely.

He was speaking at a State banquet in honour of the British Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker.

Although South Africa agreed that the present time was inopportune for a formal approach he would be failing in his duty to South Africa, he said, if he did not remind Mr. Gordon-Walker of the expressed intention contained in the South African Act to transfer these territories to the Union.

In spite of the lapse of 40 years and the earnest attempts of every successive Prime Minister of the Union, supported by all political parties, no progress seemed to have been made to implement that intention, Dr. Malan continued.

Under these circumstances action could not be delayed indefinitely.

If the delay was due to the fact that South Africa was not trusted with the protection and promotion of native interests, she had every reason to feel wronged and aggrieved.

"Extensive native territories have long before now been entrusted to us by the British Government and have unconditionally been incorporated into what now constitutes part of the Union," the Prime Minister said.

"Since that time, the natives concerned have not been deprived of a single inch of their reserves but, on the contrary, large additions to their territories have been made, and are still being made, at the expense of millions to the taxpayers of the Union."

"And besides, as far as measures for the establishment of self-governing institutions and for the general uplifting of the inhabitants of these reserves are concerned, we confidently invite comparison with any other native administration in South Africa." —Reuter.

General Collins Says:

Mechanised Army's Effectiveness Proved In Korea

Chicago, Feb. 9. General Lawton J. Collins, the United States Army Chief of Staff, today denied American Press charges that the American Army was over-mechanised and at a big disadvantage against the "ruthless life-sacrificing methods" of Russian-trained Communist armies.

Addressing a club here, General Collins, who recently returned from an inspection trip to Korea, said: "These statements were not justified on the basis of experience in Korea or in the world war."

American Airmen Accused

Prague, Feb. 9. The Czechoslovak Government tonight charged that two American jet planes flew over an airfield near Prague in daylight yesterday.

A note sent to the American Embassy here today asserted that the planes, "with American markings", crossed over the Czechoslovak border yesterday afternoon and flew deep into Czech territory.

They were observed over Leanyri Airfield near Prague and returned over the airfield five minutes later, the note said.

The note also said that on Monday, Czechoslovak air space was violated several times by Dakota-type planes which flew over various places, all in South-West Bohemia.

It added that the flights were so deep into Czechoslovak territory that they were not accidental. They were, therefore, "a real provocation" — Reuter.

Constitution Declared Invalid

Vienna, Feb. 9. The Soviet member of the Allied Council today declared that the Austrian Constitution of 1929, now in force, was invalid because the Council had never agreed to it.

The member, General Tsheuev, declared that, as a result, a law now before the Council for the election of a new Austrian President should be replaced by a special Constitutional law.

The Austrian Federal Parliament passed the Bill, calling for a compulsory poll of the nation to choose a President to succeed the late Dr. Karl Renner, after they had failed to decide on a new President.

The British, French and United States members pointed out that the Russians had accepted the 1929 Constitution during the last five years, and as it was still in force they could not now declare it to be invalid.

No agreement was reached after three hours of argument. — Reuter.

A First Appearance



At the recent opening of the fourth session of the 10th Union Parliament in Capetown, South Africa, the Guard of Honour of the South African Naval Reserve appeared for the first time in their new pattern uniform when they marched down Parliament Street preceded by the band of the Coast Artillery Brigade. — London Express Service.

CLUB XV TO PLAY REST OF COLONY THIS AFTERNOON

By "HANLINCOTE"

Although Club have remained unbeaten in the Pentangular Tournament to win the series, they face today the stiffest test yet this season. As is the practice, the winner of the tournament plays a selection from the rest of the competing teams.

Whilst the Navy, RAF and Police have been playing good hard football, and playing it enthusiastically, the two teams who have dominated the scene have been the Army and Club and therefore it is not surprising that one finds the XV selected for the Rest comprising mostly Army players.

In the last game between Club and Army, the result was very close, Club only beating the Army by a very narrow margin. In view of this and with the Rest comprising the cream of Army and stiffened by the best of the others, it looks as if the Club will meet their masters.

However, the Club is strongly fancied in some quarters because (1) they have played to get a team the whole of the season, (2) they are an unbeaten team in the Colony, and (3) probably most important, they have that will to win which makes them rise to the occasion no matter who the opponents are.

Weighing everything up very carefully, I think that the chances are that everyone can be assured of 60 minutes' hard, open rugby, in which no quarter will be asked or given and 30 players will really try from kick-off to no side. Definitely a match to see although I would sooner see Clayton and McNabb change places in the Rest team. The Rest are playing in Red and the Club in their usual Blue and White Stripes and that most efficient of Refs, Dr. Eberle, will be controlling the game.

THE TEAMS

Colony XV: Borwick (Army), Gower (Army), Stevin (Police), Lawes, McNabb, Claydon, Goldschmidt (Capt.), Bence (R.N.), Bogg (Army), Thornycroft (R.N.), Roden (Army), Carter, Thomas (Army), Jones (R.N.), Henderson (Army), Reynolds (Reserve).

Club XV: J. R. Henderson, F.A.L. Layton, A. Stewart, D. Henderson, T. Roberts, D. Nolan, D. Lachlan, I. Carrel (Capt.), I. Moffat, H.M.G. Forsgate, W.G. Minto, H. Handcock, P. Hudson, R. Winyard, J. Warner, C.J. Campbell (Res.).

The Island v. Mainland match, which is the curtain raiser at Sookurpoo today, is an annual affair that has produced some good rugby games in the past and, judging from the teams selected, I do not doubt that this match will live up to the standard set by its predecessors. In fact, at Sookurpoo today one can be assured of seeing 120 minutes of first class rugby. It is not often that the Colony is treated to two such promising games on the same ground on the same afternoon. I should not like to try and prophesy which team is likely to win. But here are some interesting points. In Snow, the newcomer full-back to the RAF, the Mainland has a fine reliable last liner, if he continues as he began last week. The Mainland will have the best in the looking, I think, and this pack looks rather useful in the loose. To upset this, I rather fancy the Island's combination at the base and if Robertson gets some weight and the ball comes out, then we may see some surprise moves from the Island three who are nearly all Navy.

Mail Notices

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles (by air or sea) and parcel posts close an hour earlier than the ordinary mail. Where mails close on Sundays or before 10 a.m. on any other day, registered and parcel posts close at 3 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

The public are reminded that the last collection from pillar boxes to connect with Sunday closing despatches is 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Closing Times By Air
Formosa, 3 p.m.
Siam, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Formosa, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Closing Times By Air
Philippines & B.N. Bombo, 3 p.m.
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Iraq, Iran, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Ceylon, Italy, N.W. Europe & France, 5 p.m.

Japan & Korea, 5 p.m.
Indo-China, 5 p.m.
Formosa, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Siam, 9 a.m.
Philippines, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Closing Times By Air
Formosa, 10 a.m.
U.S.A. & Canada, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Persian Gulf Ports, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe & France, 2 p.m.

Siam, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Philippines, 10 a.m.
Malaya, 2 p.m.
Formosa, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Closing Times By Air
Formosa, 10 a.m.
Philippines, Hawaii & U.S.A., (letters second class mail and parcels) Guam, (letters and second class mail) Canada, (letters only), 5 p.m.

Siam, 5 p.m.
Formosa, 5 p.m.
Japan & Korea, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Formosa, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America, 10 a.m.

Malaya & Burma, Noon.
Indo-China and Indonesia, 3 p.m.
Philippines, 3 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Closing Times By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand, 9 a.m.

Okinawa, 2 p.m.
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Iraq, Iran, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe and France, 5 p.m.

Indo-China, 5 p.m.
Canada and U.S.A., 5 p.m.
Formosa, 5 p.m.

Good Future For Natural Rubber

London, Feb. 9. Malayan, Indonesian and Ceylonese natural rubber will be in a very strong price position during the next three or four years, according to conference circles here today.

The 10-nation conference on supply and demand began on Monday.

Canada, Ceylon, France, India, Italy, Holland, Thailand, Britain (and British colonial and independent territories), the United States and Vietnam.

Outside the conference are nearly 50 interested countries. The London meeting, which is exploratory, can issue only unambiguous recommendations which, in turn, would have to run the whole gamut of Cabinet approval and legislative sanction in the countries concerned.

Meanwhile, any proposal at the conference can be vetoed by any country present.

There is a world surplus of rubber, but it is not plentiful. The demand is on the upgrade as a result of rearmament in a world, and this is understood to be an indirect cause of the calling of the conference.

Today the conference was examining the American proposals. — Reuter.

Fresh Vegetables

LETTUCE, CAULIFLOWERS
BROCCOLI AND CELERY

Grown Under Modern Hygienic Conditions In Our Own Farm

CLOVER FLOWER SHOP
Gloucester Arcade.

LAMMERT BROS.

Anticollars, Surveys and Appraisals
Pedder Building.

Telephone No. 20224.

Printed and published by Fook-mack Pao at Franklin, for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited, at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong.



EXECUTORS and TRUSTEES for the COLONY and the FAR EAST

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK HONGKONG (TRUSTEE) LIMITED

The Trustee Company of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Hongkong.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company (Second Floor, Telephone House, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong) on THURSDAY, the 15th day of March, 1951, at 12 Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors, together with the statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1950, to confirm the appointment of a Director, to re-elect a Director and to appoint the Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 1st March, 1951, to the 15th March, 1951, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. SOMMERFELT,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 8th Feb., 1951.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Mr Campbell Wilson is no longer connected with this Company.

The Advertising and Publicity Bureau Ltd.,
Marina House,
Hong Kong.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Mr W. J. C. Josling is no longer contributing articles to South China Morning Post and its associated newspapers.

February 5th, 1951.

CHURCH NOTICES

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

17 Ventris Road, Hong Kong (Pioneer Memorial Church) Services in Chinese

Saturday: Sabbath School, 10.30 a.m.
Sermon, 12.00 Noon.
Sunday, 11.00 a.m. and Thursday, 8.00 p.m. Bible Lecture in Mandarin by Pastor Milton Lee.
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

53 Boundary Street, Kowloon
Saturday: Sabbath School, 10.00 a.m.
Sermon, 11.30 a.m.
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m. Young People's Meeting and Prayer Meeting.

Chinese Services
Saturday: Sabbath School, 1.00 p.m.
Sermon, 2.30 p.m.
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, 8.00 p.m. Bible Lecture in Mandarin by Pastor C. I. Meng.
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m. Young People's Meeting and Prayer Meeting.

Printed and published by Fook-mack Pao at Franklin, for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited, at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong.



HONKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS)

Price, 20 cents per copy.

Subscription: 6.00 per month.

Postage: China and Macao \$2.00 per month, U.K., British Possessions and other countries \$4.50 per month.

News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.

Telephone: 28011 (5 Lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE:
Sallybury Road,
Telephone: 52038.

Classified Advertisements

20 WORDS \$3.00 for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS \$1.50 PER DAY

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20 Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

POSITIONS VACANT

WANTED COOK-BOY and wife as wash maid. Must be in possession of references. Apply Box 7, "China Mail."

WANTED KNOWN

YOUR BABY'S SHOES metalled in bronze, silver, white, time-keeping, George Service 604 Bank of Canton Building, Telephone 34408.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curless curl waves machineless oil perms, hairdressing and manicure. Beauty Parlor — Phone 50384-43, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

RADIO REPAIRS performed by trained technicians under foreign supervision. Modern methods, no guesswork. Repairs include cleaning and checking chassis. Moderate rates, reliable work. Our reputation is our guarantee. Phone 25310 and we'll do the rest. Colonial Agencies, Escholt Building, 14 Queen's Road.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 211A Nathan Rd., Kowloon. Sell exclusive by carpet and rug. Please drop in and have a look.

FOR SALE

CONVENIENT EASY Way to own a New Pilot Radio. Which is used as a bedside radio, large table model, or luxury radio gram, we have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms as low as only \$20 per month. Colonial Agencies, Escholt Building, 14 Queen's Road. Phone 25310.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME

We, Wallem & Co. Ltd., of Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hong Kong, hereby give notice that we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Steamship "CADUCEUS" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 124947, Gross tonnage 4346 tons, Register tonnage 2645 tons, for permission to change her name to "VICTORIA PEAK" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of Hong Kong as owned by Wallem & Co. Ltd., as heretofore.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hong Kong within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hong Kong the 9th day of February, 1951.

WALLEM & CO. LTD.
R. REIKERTSEN,
Director.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"He's grown a whole thirty-second of an inch since last month!"

RED CHINA'S EXPORTS

Hongkong, Feb. 10. Peanuts, wood oil and menthol were Communist China's principal exports in 1950, according to the Shanghai News. Summarizing China's export trade last year, the newspaper gave the following breakdown: Peanut exports were valued at US\$11,360,000; menthol, \$7,050,000; wood oil (January-August) \$7,108,000; tea, \$4,824,000; lace, \$4,000,000; vegetable oils (January-August) \$3,225,000; cotton cloth (January-August) \$1,000,000; cereals, ground products, etc., between \$1,200,000; crude peppermint oil, \$310,000; straw hat fibres, \$500,000; galinula, \$500,000; ramie \$300,000, and medicinal substances, \$300,000. — United Press.